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storms tonight or Sunday.

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TEN CENTS A WEEK.

TELEGRAPHERS ARE ON STRIKE

Western Union's Service Badly Crippled as is That of the Postal Telegraph Company in Golden Gate City

WESTERN UNION WANTS POLICE PROTECTION

Operators at Way Stations Opened Their Keys and Interfered With Traffic---Men Demand a 25 Per Cent Increase as Cost of Living Has Gone Up.

San Francisco, June 22-The strike to the union. We ever have been of the telegraphers has paralyzed the willing to deal with our employes as between Bainter and the Shumaker business of the Western Union com-employes, but never with the union. family for several months. He has name in Son Francisco and October I believe that if the men had agreed frequently been a guest in their home pany in Sau Francisco and Oakland, to confer with us as employes that and has entertained Mr. and Mrs. and the newspapers this morning are their demands could have been satic- Shumaker at his home. . practically without special dispatches. factorily adjusted. Mr. Small called The telephone has been pressed into upon my assistant and was told that maker attended a telephone meeting service and is carrying most of the the company would not confer with in Columbus. At a card game a few

erated its wires with a small force of am glad that they have done so, if it mark about something that occurred men and its wires were not molested. has to be done. The sooner started in a crowd of men at the convention The Western Union, however, was the sooner it will be over. We shall attended by the two men. The regreatly troubled by operators at way take messages subject to delay." stations along the lines opening their keys and otherwise interfering with police protection and already has selber husband. This angered Shumaker

Rae Press Association are fullly man- which to quarter and feed their em- on the premises. ned and news will be dispatched over ployes at Oakland. them with little or no delay. According to information received here the effect that all operators remaind tially been the cause of a breach bethe Western Union has a force of ing with the company will be paid tween Shumaker and his wite and strike breakers on the way. Fifteen double salary, boarded and lodged wanted to leave to be out of their men have passed Cheyenne west free of charge, and given ample pro- way in case a reconciliation was posbound and more are on the way.

General Supt. Frank Javnes of the duties. Western Union company, this morn-

"We will not deal with the Comed an employe whether he belonged inconvenience the general public."

TROLLEY WRECK GREAT DANGER IN NEW JERSEY

Telegraphers' Union said:

We will not force a general strike, at

Now Employed in the United

States Navy.

of one or more American battleships

or magazines with consequent cas-

quantity is now on hand.

WOMAN WARNED

TO GIVE HEED TO

LOOK AFTER MRS, HAN-

NUM'S CASE.

One of Her Sons Sent to the Reform

School and Another Left With

Her Provisionally.

In the Juvenile court Saturday the

cases of three boys William McNur-

ney, Sylvester Hannum and Roy Han-

man's Exchange on North Third

week and stealing some cake and de-

SON'S REARING

Newark, N. J., June 22.—A Plank In the Use of the Smokeless Powder road special car filled with excursionists, smashed into the rear of another car near the Hackensack river bridge early today. A dense fog caused the central pleasure association. The there is grave danger of an explosion dragged. trolley pole of one of the cars came off and the car was thrown in darkness. While the conductor was trying ualties. An investigation which will to replace the pole a car running at have an important bearing upon the high speed dashed into the stalled special. A rear platform of the stalled vehicle crumbled like paper as the forward end of the Plank Road car be made. The joint board of the army telescoped it. The motorman of the and navy recommended a year ago Plank Road car, Jos. Shields, was that this reserve consist of 30,000, thrown under his platform and was 000 pounds. About one-fourth of this pinned fast in the wreckage. He was badly bruised, possibly injured interrally. Five women passengers taint ed after the crash.

YOUNG HOODLUMS BREAK UP MEETING

Alliance, June 22:-A delegation of 30 young men invaded Rev. Lupton's Gift of Tongues camp at midnight OR JUDGE E. M. P. BRISTER WILL Friday with squirt guns, filled with a.luted sulphuric acid. They took seats in the big tent near the altar. When the altar space became filled with devotees the young men arose at a signal and opened fire on the mourners with the acid. Some worshipers had their clothing burned almost off and over a dozen were painfully injured. Rev. Lupton himself required the care of a physician all night.

The meeting was broken up. The attacking parties were composed of num were disposed of. The boys were the sons of respectable families and charged with breaking into the Wothe police have so far taken no action. The attack was the result of a popul street on Wednesday night of this lar feeling in Alliance against the sect, following the forcible removal of Arthur Smith of VanWer! from the Sylvester Hannum is aged 13 years, william McNurney is aged 10 years, camp.

There are three Jewish peers in of age. All the boys entered pleas of England and 11 baronets, while 16 guilty to the charge. Little Roy Han-

vester Hannum and Wm. McNurney who were on suspended sentences in the Invented court future conduct and sent home. Sylthe Juvenile court, were sentenced by the court to a term in the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster. The court also notified Mrs. Hannum that if she did not look after her little son better in the future, that she would get into trouble herself.

IS THE DISAPPEARANCE OF WIFE OF A WELL KNOWN MT. VERNON MAN.

Coincident With Her Leaving the City Who Will Get Largest Vote and Name Clarence E. Bainter Has Also Gone-Where?

Mt. Vernon, June 22.-This city is all agog over the mysterious absence of Clarence E. Bainter treasurer of the Mt. Vernon Telephone company, and Mis. Florence Shumaker, wife of Frank H. Shumaker, a well known absent from the city since last Thursday a week ago. The fact that the two had been on friendly terms, Bainter having been a close triend of Mr. Shumaker's for some time past, leads their relatives here to believe that they may have gone together.

There has been a strong friendship

A few days ago, Bainter and Shubusiness for points along the coast. him or any member of the organiza- days later at the Shumaker home, The Postal Telegraph company op- tion. Now that they have struck I Bainter inadvertently dropped a remark brought a demand from Mrs The Western Union has applied for Shumaker for an explanation from cured Pullman sleepers and diners and he ordered Bainter to leave the The leased wires of the Scripps-Mc- from the Southern Pacific railroad in house and forbade him to again come

In leaving, Bainter resigned his Supt. Jaynes has posted notices to position, saying that he had unintentection in the performance of their sible. He cashed his salary check, drew his money from the bank, bor-President Small of the Commercial rowed \$300 and bought a ticket to when he defied the quarantine au-Cincinnati. Mrs. Shumaker left for thornties by refusing to go ashore at "We are only asking fair treat- Loveland, presumably to visit her Hoffman Island, Edward L. Hotchmercial Telegraphers' Union. We ment for the men in San Francisco. parents but she never arrived there, kiss of Oberlin, O., declared today ner husband learned later

or against members of the union. We least not at this time. We expect Letters were received from both the a business negotiation by which he behave hired our telegraphers regard- union men in other cities to work parties by relatives and both were lieves he would have made \$50,000. less of their affiliation with any labor with San Francisco operators, union mailed on the same day and on the He will consult attorneys to see if he organization, and we never have ask- or non-union, and we do not desire to same railway train but just where, has any reduces against the govern-

could not be learned. Friends of both parties still believe that a satisfactory explanation of the said, "if the government has the strange coincident departure of the right to discriminate between first and couple will be made. Bainter comes

BELIEVES IT IS MURDER. Chicago, June 22-Police believe

that Walter Scott, stewart of the lake tug J. C. Evans was murdered last as a second class passenger." night and his body thrown into the Washington, June 22-A result of river when the crew, which had spent accident. According to the story told the experience of foreign govern-the night on shore, reported this ments with a smokeless powder simmorning a bloody cleaver with human the story told the experience of foreign govern-the night on shore, reported this ments with a smokeless powder simmorning a bloody cleaver with human the story told the experience of foreign govern-the night on shore, reported this ments with a smokeless powder simmorning a bloody cleaver with human the story told the experience of foreign govern-the night on shore, reported this ments with a smokeless powder simmorning a bloody cleaver with human the crew, which nad spent the experience of foreign govern-the night on shore, reported this ments with a smokeless powder simmorning a bloody cleaver with human the crew which nad spent the experience of foreign govern-the night on shore, reported this ments with a smokeless powder simmorning a bloody cleaver with human the crew which nad spent the experience of foreign govern-the night on shore, reported this ments with a smokeless powder simmorning a bloody cleaver with human the crew which nad spent the crew w women passengers there were nine lilar to that used by the American hairs on it, and bloody galleys inspecial cars and every one of them navy, Robert S. Waddell of Peoria, dicated a crime. No trace of Scott was loaded with excursionists of the Ill., has advised the President that could be found. The river is being

PEACEMAKER'S FATE.

Cuyahoba Falls, June 22-While trying to separate two fighting men, E. J. Gerrard of Monroe Falls, a secpolicy of the government with respect to the accumulation of a huge reserve to be drawn upon in time of war may

ated in England in the 11th century. Fire still burning,

OF EXPO. CONTEST IN WHICH TO WIN

TODAY'S VOTE DUCIDES THE WINNERS OF THE SPECIAL PRIZES.

CONTEST GROWS IN INTEREST

Chaperon?-Who Will Win?-Ballots Falling Fast.

Next Thursday night at 10 o'clock the Advocate Jamestown contest will

The vote so far recorded far exceeds expectations and yet there is every indication that it will go much higher.

Four big days for work remain. Today's vote will decide the winners of the two beautiful prizes oftered by Fuchs Brothers, jewelers, and Rutledge Brothers, clothiers-a jewel case and suit case respectively. All votes received up to 9 p. m. will

Who will get the largest vote in the contest and win the New York trip, besides naming her friend for chaperon? Nobody can tell yet. The contestants are too closely matched. Ballots are falling last, and the

contestants earnestly request all of their friends to vote. Pay little attention to the published figures. Coupons in reserve may tell a different story. See page 7 today.

DISCRIMINATION BETWEEN CLASSES **PASSENGERS**

New York, June 22.-After being released from the Ward line steamship Havana, where he had been practically a prisoner since Wednesday, that he was unable to carry through ment for his detention.

"I am going to find out," Hotchkiss second class passengers. I offered to from a highly respected family, one give a cash bond of \$1,000 that I would of the oldest in the city. no question raised as to my reliability. I came more than a thousand miles to transact some business and I am prevented from doing this because I came

Lowell, Mass, June 22-Loss, estimated at \$100,000 has already been caused by a fire which broke out totion bass, fell from a bridge to his day and is stil toging. The Rollaway men. The ratio there is 980 to 1000 skating rink, St. Paul's Methodis Episcopal church bowling alleys and The Saturday half holiday origin- Peabody's livery stable are burned.

A Few Things to Remember

Do not imagine that a contestant who is not leading in her district has no chance to win. That very candidate may have a surprising strength in reserve.

Remember to carry out your promise to help a candidate. The young ladies are all working to win and they will appreciate all bal-

The last few days will be busy ones for both contestants and their friends and as it takes time to issue special coupons, all are requested to send their remittances as early as possible. The coupons may be voted at any time before the close of the contest.

Remember today's vote will decide the winners of this week's prizes -Ru'ledge Bros' handsome suit case and Fuchs Bros, beautiful jewel box. Votes received up to 9 o'clock tonight will count in this award. No one girl can win both prizes this week.

Remember the contest ends next Thursday night, June 27 at 10

FIGURES SHOWING GROWTH OF VOTE

The Jamestown contest opened on Haywood Defense Must Submit Evi-April 19. The first count was made April 27. The following figures show the total vote at various times during the contest which has only five

more days to run:
April 27 44,219
April 30 68,668
May 7 139,65
May 14218,73
May 21 299,46
May 27 451,490
June 3 520,10:
June 10 614,118
June 17
June 21
June 27???,??

BASE BALL FANS

Last year when the Newark baseball team was in the "second division" there was a reason for poor attendance at many of the games. The "fans" said: "Give us a winning team and we'll attend the games." Newark hold first position. The club is at a greater expense than last year and yet who are interested in baseball should reflect on the situation. It takes a lot of money to keep a good ball team going and the club depends upon patronage for support. Think it over.

West Chester, Pa., June 22-Only a lingering doubt and the desire of friends to believe his protestations of circumstances. innocence early today prevented an attack upon frwin Lewis of Landenburg, who is under arrest charged with burying alive his five year old stepdaughter, Mary Robbins Newlin.

Japan is one of the few countries where the men outnumber the wo-

A sister-in-law of the Duke of Westminster is touring England as a

DENIES MOTION FOR ACQUITTAL

dence to Meet State's Case.

RULING OF THE BOISE COURT

Attorneys Richardson and Darrew of Counsel For the Prisoner Make Eloquent Arguments In Support of the Motion, and Senator Borah Replies. Defense Now Has Its Inning.

Boise, Ida., June 22.-Judge Wood overruled a motion made by the attorneys for William Haywood for an order directing the jury to acquit the prisoner, and the defense must now meet with evidence the case which state has presented.

It was arranged that Haywood's counsel should make their opening statement and present their first testimony Monday.

jury was by an agreement, and the Jury was sent back to the jury house of fomenting revolt had been made. out of the hearing of the argument. certainly has a winning team now, one motion in a long, carefully-prepared headquarters, the 126th infantry that is strong in second place and bids and eloquent address. He took for his from Toulouse and the 1st hussars fair to make Youngstown go some to guide the Idaho statute, which forbids from Valence arrived this morning testimony of an accomplice, and square. the attendance is not large. People | quoted authorities in support of his contention that there must be convincing corroboration entirely independent of the testimony of the accomplice, and made an analysis of all the testimony offered. He declared that none of the testimony could stand without support of Orchard's story, and that the statute specifically forbade its acceptance under those cirtestimony of Orchard was the only Haywood with the crime, and that the

Senator Borah, who at once spoke for the state, argued with like force for the defendant advised Sintion to and eloquence that Haywood's connect at once bring action agaist the treastion has been independently shown, and that Orchard's testimony has been | tion the charge was made, for false corroborated by independent circumstances and evidence. He also submitted a general argument claiming Harry Blyer, who were sent from that the state had established the existence of a general conspiracy in which Haywood was a participant and in which he strongly developed the alleged connection of Pettibone and

Clarence Darrow, who closed, pleaded that there was not a shred of evidence in the case capable of standing without the "rotten thread of Orchard's story" to sustain it, and that the plain provision of the Idaho statute made the duty of the court clear. He ridiculed the idea of a general conspiracy and contended that if the most liberal allowance were made for the entire showing of the state that it prisoner worthy of submission to the

When the session opened the prosecution endeavored to show by a hand, the Japanese. He contended that the writing expert that George Pettibone, Pacific coast is absolutely unprotected using the names of "J Wolff" and "P. and that the wily Oriental nas his Bone," made two remittances of covetous eye upon California, Washmoney to Harry Orchard at San Fran- ington and Oregon, instead of the cisco, through the Pacific Postal Tele- Philippine Islands. He then demongraph company, in the fall of 1901, strated how, under present circum-The state next called Jim Seaborn, a colored horse trader, who swore that session of the principal Pacific coast he sold a horse and buggy to Orchard cities almost a: will. He claimed, in Denver in 1995 and identified Hay- however, that in the event of a war wood as one of the men who rode with the United States would eventually Orchard. After that the defense ad- win out. mitted that in June, 1903, Haywood sent \$75 to Steve Adams at Ogden, and when the necessary showing had been made on the record, the prosecution formally rested.

STATUE TO BAYARD.

Wilmington, Del., June 22-Thousands witnessed the unveiling of a statue of Thomas F. Bayard, secretary of state under President Cleveland, today. Cleveland was unable to attend. His address was read.

STILLNESS OF SATURDAY IS RE-GARDED AS OMINOUS BY THE : GOVERNMENT.

FRESH OUTBREAKS CERTAIN

Loyal Military and Police Now Have the Situation in Hand But Government is Anxious.

Paris, June 22-Delayed dispatches jus received here in consequence of the wires having been cut by the rioters, state that disorders of the most serious nature occurred last night at Montpelier resulting in a number of casualties. Details are lacking, except that gendarmes are entirely unable to cope with the rioters and were badly worsted.

Paris, June 22-Reports received from Narbonne, Beziers and Agde today indicate that the mutiny of the troops has been qualled, temporarily, at least. The loyal military and police have the situation in hand, but the government makes no attempt to disguise the fact that the stillness of today is ominous, and is probably a rest before fresh outbreaks which is regarded as certain, once the full effects of the deputies' stand yesterday dawns on the strikers.

Agde, June 22-The mutinous 17th infantry which deserted here yesterday and marched to Beziers, returned this morning on a special train. Two captains and lieutenant awaited the prodigals at the station. The soldiers saluted respectfully and falling into line placed themselves under their old officers and marched back to their quarters through crowds of silent strikers who yesterday had cheered them to the echo.

A report from Montpelier says that the government commissary there ac-The motion for an instruction to the quitted today three estiers of the 100th regiment against whom charge

At Perpignan, which promised to Attorney E. F. Richardson made the be a storm center today and where principal argument in support of the the mob yesterday fired the police conviction upon the uncorroborated and were quartered in the public

FOR FALSE ARREST

John Sintion, who was recently ar-

rested here at the instigation of cumstances. He also argued that the Cleveland parties, and taken there to answer a charge of alleged embezzleshowing that in any way connected ment from a foreign society, called "Carpatina," was dismissed by the statute forbade conviction under those magistrate before whom the case was called, as the charges were not substantiated. The Cleveland attorney urer of the society, at whose instigaimprisonment and arrest. The presence of the two men John Santa and Newark from Simross' Foreign Exchange bank, as witnesses, was unnecessary, for the magistrate dismissed the defendant without hearing their testimony.

JAPS MAY CAPTURE

Pacific Coast Cities at Will, Says Dr. Andrews, Former President of Denison University.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the Nebraska State University. would not make out a case against the and former president of Denison University at Granville, in a lecture at Tiffin Friday night sounded a note of warning against the encroachment of stunces, the Japanese could take pos-

Columbus. June 22-Arthur W. Deabel former Canton bank cashier. was discharged from the penitentiary this morning on completing a five year term. He returned to Canton.

Last year 31 large steel vessels were built for the service on the Great Lakes.

WOMEN MEMBERS OF THE FINNISH DIET

When last mouth the Finnish Diet opened after

and Roy Hannum is only seven years the court and admonished as to his men's recognized leader.

recent elections, b. - 1 on manhood and womanhood suffrage, "the cynosure of all eyes." says a correspon. I. "were the nineteen women deputies, generally plain, sensible persons, who may emulate Solon and to urgus, but looked as it the the despited any less solid successes. There was nothing frivolous or vain about tiese earnest legislators, most of whom are members of Jews have seats in the House of Com- num was given a severe lecture by the social democratic party, and looked it. There to the were all plain. Baroness Grippenberg is the wo-

granddaughter of Mrs. Mehr of North

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge

After an interesting game the club

ouverir was received by Mrs. Wm.

Neal, while the guest's trophy was

son avenue on Tuesday afternoon.

tener and Miss Josephine Roche.

proved entertaining, the trophy being

A dainty supper was served at

ence Lemert, Adel Koos, Florence

Thompson, Martha Sachs, Dorothy

Swisher, Eleanor Johnson, Frances

Fitzgibbon, Revella Gleichauf, Mary

and Mabel Stephenson, Mary Eliza-

beth and Helen Fuller, Gertrude Ea-

gan, Elizabeth McNamar, Hazel Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan were

ond to Mrs. Will Killius and Mr. L.

Mrs Richard Kear, Mr. and Mrs.

The following composed the party:

Ruth Wintermute, Eleanor Beecher.

Mary Follett, Leontine Moore, Anna

Galen Hurbaugh.

mond and Thelma Mazey.

received by Florence Lemert.

awarded Mrs. Edward King.

birthday anniversary.

ing the ceremony.

Fourth street.

For Every

Cooking

Purpose

This is the stove you

should have in your

Miss Frances Priest is the charming hostess at her home on North Fifth street this afternoon, at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ethel Metz, who will be married on Wednesday at

Mrs. Malcolm Clark very pleasantly entertained with a thimble party and dinner Thursday at her home on Andover street At twelve o'clock dinner was served to the following: Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. White, Mrs. Mitchell, Misses Maude Pratt, Ruth Kastla, Al-

The following invitations have been issued:

Mrs J. A. Mitchell, At Home. Thursday, June Twenty-seventh. Three to Five.

On Menday afternoon Mrs Malcolm Clark entertained at her home on Andover street with a five o'clock luncheon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Laughlin. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. Luncheon was served to the following guests: Mis. Laughlin, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Kastla and Mrs. Itwin.

The initial hop of the Oceola club's summer dances was given at Buckeye Eake Park Thursday evening and was a grand success. The party, consisting of about three hundred, left the square in three special cars. Daneing was indulged in from 8:50 to 11:30 p. m., the cars leaving the lake for Newark at 12 p. m. The second dance of the series will be given on July 17th. Invitations are necessary and will be mailed.

Mrs. Dr. D. M. Smith very pleasantly entertained at her home on North Second street on Friday afternoon with a card party. After an interesting game of euchre the lone hand prize was received by Mrs. Shroeder, while Miss Anna Priest was the recipient of the souvenir for progressions, and Mrs. Sedgwick was awarded the consolation trophy. At 5 o'clock an elaborate course supper was served to about thirty guests.

The Woman's Mission Circle of the Fifth Street Bapast church, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matia White Stevenson, Eagle farm, on the Hebron road. The tollowing program was given:

Coronation sung Fulton.

Prayer-Mrs. J. R. Davies. Gloria Song-Mrs Arthur Taylor.

Prayer-Mis. Thomas of the Second Presbyterian church.

Literary Leader - Mrs. Samuel

Sachs. Hawaiian Islands-Mrs B M. Hen-

dricks. Missions and Missionary-Heroes in

Hawaii, Miss Nellie Armstrong. Americanizing the Aliens-Mrs W

D. Beaumont. After the usual business session of

the Circle a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed by the hundred art ... and fifty ladies present. The Mission

EVENING GOWN. A charming design for an evening; is gathered on a yoke of point lace, Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Will Killius, Mr. gown is shown in the accompanying which is cut low and finished with a and Mrs. Thomas Prior, Mrs. Margaret 20 at Cambridge.

was of pink summer silk. The blouse ming.

Circle of the Licking Baptist church for ate course dinner was served. Covwas also entertained by Mrs. Steven- ers were laid for the following: Mrs. son. The ladies who assisted Mis. John Wintermute, Mrs John Miller, Stevenson were: Mrs. Aithm Taylor, Mrs. Frank Bader, Mrs. Dwight Will- Buckeye Lake on Monday afternoon, event took place, which was the wed- United States commissioner has offer-Mrs. Charles Harlshorn, Mrs. J. R. Lams, Mrs. James James, Mrs. Dr they leaving Newark on the one ding of their daughter, Miss Freena ed to throw off his fees for her fillings, Davies and Mrs. M S King.

On Thursday atternoon Mts Eilber was the charming hostess at a card party at her home on Locust street The game of the afternoon was pedio and the souvenus were awarded Mrs John Miller and Miss Margaret Stew-

At the close of the game an elab-

full of lace. The sleeves are made Murphy, Mrs Katherine Mead, Mrs. illustration. It is both simple and in short and full. The skirt is made Edward Miller, the Misses Fullins, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bonner of Newark, to her task and with eight others of the expensive, as it can be developed in full, being gathered slightly around Margaret McWilliams, Alice McCar Mr. Monroe, grandfather of the party succeeded in reaching Seim a any of the thin materials. The model the waist. Medallions to match the thy, Sue Bolton, Nine Bolton, Agnes bride, of Newark, and Mrs. John Devotional leader-Mrs. J. Willis from which the above was sketched figure in the silk make a pretty trim- Murphy, and Hyacinth and Katherine Comp of Coshocton. Sullivan, Messrs. James McCarthy, John Herley, Obie Harthorn and

Shirer, Mrs. George Tabler, Mrs. Will- o'clock car and taking a basket sup-Thomas Davis, Mrs C W Miller, Mrs ed and an elaborate spread was served Murphy, Mrs. Walter Coffman, Mrs. at five o'clock. Platto, Mrs George Roley, Misses Margaret Stewart, Lizzie Connell, Misses Catherine Sedgwick, Mary Mc-Pataskala, O

On Wednesday evening at the home Sprague, Mary Hilliard, Grace Wilson, of the bride's parents in North Co- and Corinne Miller; Messrs. Will lumbus, Mr. William R. Nutt and Young, Howard Fordyce, John Sachs, Miss Alma Coulter were united in Will Hohl, Kenneth Farmer, Ow-

COSTUME FO R TENNIS

The blouse shown in the accom-| being of pale blue, edged with tiny

panying drawing is one of the most plaited frills of hemstitched linen.

approved models for tennis and other The bloase was plaited at the should-

many appropriate to the

white linen, the collar and cuffs short white linen skirt.

Patterson, Walter Tyrer, Emerson Miss Coulter has many relatives Brillhart, Raymond Hohl, Pearl Coland friends in Newark, who extend lins.

marriage, Rev. Mr. Huston solemniz- en Claytor, Raymond Redman, Ray

congratulations. Miss Coulter is the The Thursday Afternoon Harmonious club was entertained by Mrs. N. E. Vanatta on Thursday afternoon. After a pleasant game of pedro, the prizes were awarded Mrs. L. B. Lane club was delightfully interested at and Mrs. Cochran. Miss Rachel Buren the home of Miss Nina Webb on Hud-substituted for Miss Daisy E. Lamb. Mrs. Cochran will next entertain the club at her country residence.

One of the most enjoyable picnics ever held in Idlewilde Park, was given The guests of the club were Mrs. Friday afternoon and evening by the George Graesser, Mrs. Edward King, students of the Newark Business Col-Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Fred Mos- lege in honor of its twenty-second anmiversary and its principal, Prot. 5. L. Beeney. No table could be found in On Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. the park stout enough to hold the Steinmetz very prettily entertained at variety of pies, cakes, fruits and other her home on Hudson avenue, with a edibles which the gentler sex had prejuvenile party for her daughter pared for the occasion. So the spread Kathryn, the occasion being her tenth was made in primitive style and the earth fairly quaked with the large The afternoon was featured by variety of the choicest edibles which games, among which were the donkey were heaped upon it The little game, the souvenir being awarded squirrels came out of their dens and Thelma Mazey, while in the peanut perched in wonderment at the jolly game the prize was received by Mary crowd feasting on the good things. Stephenson. The guessing contest In the evening the Casino entertainment was attended and was much enjoyed by all.

Among those who were instrumeno'clock, at daintily arranged tables, tal in making the occasion a complete success were the Misses Emma C on the spacious lawn. The table dec-Davies, Blanche Jones, Fannie De oration were effected with the color scheme of blue and pink, and pretty Frieze, Agnes Clark, Margaret Jones, Zoa Bebout, Bertha Jones, and Messrs place cards seated the guests. The Earl R. Deyo, William E. Marfield, favors were baskets of bon bons. The guests were Marie Schaller, Mertha Clyde A. Hipple, Harley Young, Geo. De Frieze and Clay D. Belt. Grace Miller, Virginia Miller, Flor-

WEDDINGS.

BORTON-MONROE.

As previously stated in this paper, Mr. Grover Cleveland Borton, son of as ever sought to take up a homestead pleasantly surprised at their home at Mr. W. S. Borton, and Estella, daugh- claim has arrived at Seim, S. D., after 67 German street last Thursday eve- ter of Mr. Joseph Monroe were mar- a journey which many a man would ning, it being the 20th anniversary of ried at Cambridge, O., this week, by have hesitated to undertake, says the their marriage. Many beautiful pieces | Rev. C. E. Sheppard at the bride's | St. Paul Ploneer Press. of china were received by them, Point home. There were no attendants. cuchre was the game of the evening, The bride was beautifully gowned in the first prizes being awarded to Mr. white silk. Sincere congratulations and Mrs. Thos Connors and the sec- are extended to these young people who are among the most popular and B. Maurath, after which dainty reworthy of the younger set in Camfreshments were served the following bridge. Mrs. Borton is a charming the end of the railroad line, to walk young woman, a graduate of the C. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloom, Mr. H. S. class of '04, an accomplished and Mrs. Charles Schaller, Mr. and musician and active in church work. Connors, Mr. and Mrs. John McCar- Bair furniture store, having the conthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. fidence of the business men and the carry with them and their only shelter public. After a trip including a visit was the blue sky. and Mrs L B Maurath, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Borton will be at home July to give up before the journey was com-James McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. to Newark and other cities, Mr. and

KIRK-GILBERT.

The Te Alca club held a picnic at evening, June 20, a very pleasant 1am Heipley, Mrs O'Brien, Mrs A. H per A delightful afternoon was spent ous hardware merchant of that place. Jones, Mrs. Douce, Mrs. Overturf, Mrs. enjoying the many amusements offer- The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev Tibbles, pastor of the Methodist church in the presence of about 50 guests, mostly relatives of the brides and groom. At the conclusion Emma Williams and Mrs. Irwin of Mahon, Helen Chase, Lenora Phillips, of the ceremony the couple received the hearty congratulations of all present. The guests were then invited to the dining room where a five course dinner was served. The bride was the

recipient of a large number of beautiful and useful gifts. At the conclusion of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kirk were escorted by the guests to their new home which had previously been prepared for

their occupancy. CORKWELL-SPEAR.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning at the Tripity Episcopal church, Dr. F. E. Corkwell and Miss Ruth Speer were united in marriage, Rev. L. P. Franklin solemnizing the ceremony. The bride and groom were unattended, and the bride was costumed in a pretty traveling gown of dark blue silk. Only the family were present

Dr. and Mrs Corkwell left immediately after the ceremony for a trlp, there whereabouts being unknown They will probably be gone three weeks, and on their return will make their home on Granville street.

Truth at the Well!



summer sports. The blouse from ers, back and front, and was worn The Confused Gentleman-It's norre which the sketch was taken showed with a skirt of pale blue linen. This bit o' use goin' on like that, Maria, SABO is something new. The be same blouse design is also very at-You may drown me if you liksh, but I down collar and cuffs of rather sheer. tractive in all-white, worn with a never hadda drop-nothur'.-Sketch.



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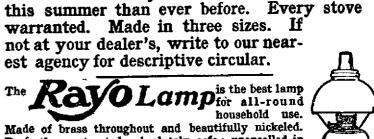
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Girl's Pluck Rewarded by a Fine Quarter Section and Marriage Offers.

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Attracted by the offer of free homes in Butte county, many people are rushing to Seim, some of them arriving on horseback, others in wagons and many of them on foot. A party of twenty, including Anna Nordstrom, a young to Seim, nearly 100 miles. The trail took them across rivers and over buttes. Their route lay through the Mr. Borton is a valued employe of the reservation where the only food they could obtain was such as they could

pleted, but Miss Nordstrom, though Among those at the wedding were only a frail looking girl, stuck pluckily iew days ago.

So much admiration did the girl's pluck arouse in Seim that a fine quarter section has been selected for her on At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. which a shack has been built and ev-S. E. Gilbert at Hebron on Thursday erything made ready for her entrance upon the life of a homesteader. The Irene, to Mr. Frank Kirk, a prosper- and one of the newspapers has offered to print free of charge her final proofs when the time comes to make them.

Miss Nordstrom already has received a dozen flattering offers of marriage, but she has refused them all, declaring that she intends to have a farm for herself before she thinks about matri-

CHICKEN THAT CAN TALK.

New Breed of Fowl Part Parrot and Part Guinea Hen.

After ten years of experimenting Clinton H. Willis, a rancher on the Monterey road at San Jose, Cal., has produced a chicken that can talk, says a special dispatch to the New York World. The fowl is the sixth generation of a cross between a parrot and a guinea hen, and in its every characteristic except the lower balf of its bill and the arrangement of its toes the bird is a chicken.

The upper half of the bill is straight, like that of the guines hen, while the lower part is clearly a parrot beak Its toes are arranged two and two instead of three and one, as in the barnyard fowl. At present the chicken's vocabulary is limited to "Morning, Clint; chaw terbacker, Clint," and a swear word.

Wild Scramble. "How many courses do they have?"

whispered the city man who was about to take his first meal in the country bearding house. "Only one," replied the old boarder,

'and we call that the 'race course.' " "Race course? That's a queer name." "Not at all. You have to race or you don't get anything at all."--Houston

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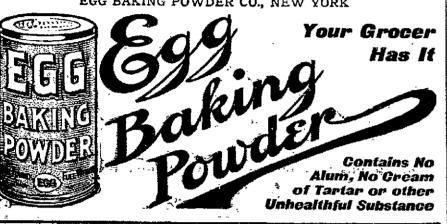
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Birth Announced.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of 608 West Main street, a fine haby boy.

Dance Notice.

Idlewilde park-dance hall Tuesday night. June 25.

Fish Fry. And music at Jack Wells' 92 S. Second street, Saturday evening, June hoped that as many as can possibly

Children's Day.

Children's Day exercises at the United Brethren church Sunday evening at 7:30, and a beautiful program will be rendered.

Church Social. The Daughters of Trinity will give an ice cream, cake and strawberry social at the Parish House next Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30.

Bartenders Notice, Special meeting of Bartenders' League 412 Sunday morning June 23, at 9 o'clock, to arrange for the funeral of Conrad Kuppinger. Let every

member be present. C. F. Walton, 21-2t secretary.

A Loiterer Locked Up. Howard Waldon of North Main, Nebraska, a marble cutter, was run in last night on a charge of loitering. He was found on the streets at one o'clock this morning. He got a fine of \$5 and costs and was sent to jail.

Feli From Car.

On Friday a woman visitor at the Buckeye Lake Park, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury. She stepped off one car to the other track in front of a moving car and was knocked down and bruised se- Lewis, Miss Josephine Seward. Miss verely. It was lucky that she sustained no serious injury.

Funeral Notice. All members of Minnewa Tribe No.

52 Improved Order of Red Men are requested to meet at the hall, Sunday, June 23, at 1 p. m., to attend in a body the funeral of our late brother Conrad Kuppinger. Funeral services the meeting will bring at least 200 will be at the house. By order of L. W. Swartz, Sachem; E. C. Richardson was elected first vice president of the

Fine Strawberries.

Mr. John Parr of Franklin town-Parr picked from his 1-4 acre patch at Cedar Hill cemetery at 2 o'clock

sickness," and other dis-

Ar.co per bottle. Book

A MOTHER

Fortune Ranges at Keller's. if , beauties to the Advocate. One of them measured exactly six inches in

Notice to Musicians,

The American Federation of Musicians will meet Sunday morning at 9 o'elock at Labor Hall.

Social Meeting.

The Daughters of American Revolution will hold a social meeting Friday afternoon, June 28, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wells. Cars leave the square at 2:30.

Don't miss the Confetil Dance at Meeting of Maccabees. There will be a called meeting of the members of White Carnation Hive of the Maccabees at their hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is do so, will attend this meeting as there is business of Importance to transact. By order of Lady Com-

> mander. Miss Mary Fulton's Honor.

Miss Mary C. Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fulton, has re turned to her home three miles southwest of the city. Miss Fultonhas spent the year in post graduate work in Chicago university, from which institution she was graduated receiving the degree of master of sci-

Dr. Dillon Goes to Dayton. Dr. E. J. Dillon, recent graduate of

Starling Medical college, has been appointed house physician at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, O. This is one of the largest charity hospitals It enables people to quote instead of in Ohio and offers very excellent op- being stupidly original."-Washington portunities for both practical train- Star. ing and scientific researches. Dr. Dillon will stay at least one year. Newark People Attend.

The Zanesville district of the Epworth League held its annual convention of two days on the 20th and 21st of June at Crooksville. Ohio, and about 150 delegates were in attendance. Those from Newark were L M. Paillips and wife, Mr. Edwin Ethel Woodard and Miss Florence Montgomery. Mr. Phillips made it strong that Newark should be the place for the next meeting, mentioning our facilities for taking cave of large crowds. His argument prevailed and the convention will meet at Newark some time next June, and visitors to our city. Mr. Edwin Lewis district.

Social Friends.

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ship, deserves the red ribbon for late Mr. Kuppinger all Social Friends growing mammoth strawberries. Mr. are requested to meet at the chanel during the past week 18 bushels of standard time, instead of at Red fine berries. He brought a basket of Men's hall, to attend the memorial

indescribable fear, for

nothing compares with

the pain and horror of

child-birth. The thought

services, June 23. By order of the Buffalo Bill To Be Here,

Buffalo Bill's advance man was in

the city Friday making contracts for the attraction that shows here in Sep-Trades Council Meeting.

Regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, All delegates please take

notice and be present. D. W. Matticks Wins.

Saturday afternoon the Board of Review consisting of Messra, J. W. Horner, Jos. Renz and E. S. Randolph been d Jan. D. W. Manchen, messenge. to the board. Several candidates had applied for the position.

John Taylor in Champion Shoot.

The Daily News of Chicago in its issue of June 19, has a picture of John Taylor of Newark, a crack shot, who participated in the National shoot recently held in the Windy City. Mr. Taylor made good scores and was one of the high guns.

Alward-Tyler Reunion.

The Alward-Tyler families of Licking and Franklin counties will hold their first annual reunion at Buckeyo Lake Park on Thursday, June 27. It is arranged that fully flity families representing these two families will come together at the reunion.

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PROF J. W. DECKER. Prof. John W. Decker of Ohio State university, who died Friday in Columbus, aged 40, of pneumonia, will be huried Monday.

As Indicated.

"I saw a rattlesnake fifteen feet long this morning," said the summer board-

"Heow did yew know it was a rattlesnake?" queried the old farmer. "By the way my teeth rattled when I

Didn't Affect Him Much,

Register.



Landlord-And how did you get home last night?

Customer-Splendidly. I didn't stumble once and found the keybole first shot. I'm sure you charged me for at least five glasses too much.-Meggendorfer Blatter.

A Convenience. "Do you enjoy poetry?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "It is a great conversational convenience.

About the Size of It. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a fish-

erman? Pa-A fisherman, my son, is a mar who sits and sits all day-then he lies. -Chicago News.

> The Boss. [By the office boy]

When things go easy, he just sarnter round At 10 o'clock or so; then reads his mail. Dictates some half dozen letters to the

Tosses us each a word, or maybe two, Looks at the papers, lights a good eigar, Phones to a friend, and then goes out to And I go home and say to maw, "Gee

I hate to work. I wish I was the boss!" But my, when things go wrong! Mayb a strike. Or prices down, or some bank goes and busis-

Then ain't he Johnny-on-the-spot at 8! Then he don't take no time to read the On account of the funeral of the Nor catero lunch, but keeps us all a-jump.

Then he shoots letters at the girl till she Gets flustery red spots on her cheeks; and makes Even ald Chief Clerk hustle; you know That fat one, with the sort of double chin.

And no-wry, I'm greased lightning when And when night comes, then he looks kind or pale And anything like and not so fall of fight I got a sort of action in my throat, Like something choked me, when I look And I so home and say to maw, "Geo Bizness is tough. I'm glad I ain't the

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THE SONG OF THE MUNICIPOCRAT Who when my And facing a . · " 18 hit Comes to my ...

With smiling i is 'n our my woo By putting up the all d dough? loods! Who when I so a ? 25 in the air

With M. O. schools obright and fair

My losses turns to "confits" there?

Who when I come what I owe

When o'er the root dark you see The shadowy be, then lowing me, What shall I lear posterity?

London's losses in municipal ownership ventures are so great that a large number of Englishmen are said to be contemplating dropping their M. O.'s as well as their 11's

The Hon. Tom Johnson of Cleveland has come out for tree street cars now. The next step in the Johnsonian programme will probably be a private car for everybody in town, with a reading room and shower bath attached.

The municipal printing plant of Boston lost \$40,000 in five years, but this Penusylvania Lines Sundays, con- must not be attributed to the municipal ownership idea. It is caused solely by the Boston habit of using seven syllabled words when the same thought can be expressed in words of two or three syllables, a habit which involves the consumption of vast quantities of Dane, "The Champion," will more link, paper and type without bringing in any commensurate return in dollars.

> A western judge has recently decided hat a man's wife has a perfect right to go through her husband's trousers in search of such loose change as she may find there. We call attention to this fact merely to show one of the disadvantages of the private ownership of trousers. Under a system of municipal control of pants the pockets would be safeguarded, since they could properly be searched only by an investigating committee duly appointed in pursuance of a resolution of the common council.

It is a sad fact, as proved by the experience of our comptrollers in trying saw it," replied the S. B.-Des Moines to dispose of them advantageously, that M. O. bonds are almost as hard to negotiate as the bonds of matrimony.

> 25. 50 The not unusual process of placing bakers in charge of civic illuminating plants and, appointing laundrymen to the superintendency of trolley lines is considered in some quarters to justify the placing of jugglers in charge of the city's books, and with reason. It takes more than an expert master in the gentle art of juggling to show the dividend value of losses. No ordinary accountant could do it.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES SHIRK

That Is One of the Reasons Municipally Operated Utilities Do Not Pay. Apropos of the decision of the West Ham town council to abolish its works department, the London Evening News

"As a matter of fact, municipal trading seldom, if ever, pays, for the simple reason that municipal employees are merely human and are subject to the weaknesses of human nature. One of those weaknesses is the desire to do the smallest possible amount of work for the largest possible salary, and, though this is doubtless a very reprehensible and unsocial sentiment, there is no getting around the fact of its existence. If municipal employees were filled, as the Socialist leaders foundly imagine them to be, with a burning desire to labor manfully for the community and to give at least full money's worth for their wages, then mupicipal trading would be a howling success. Unfortunately the plain fact is that as soon as you get away from private enterprise and competition between man and man you find that people begin to 's.ack,' and public departments become the abode of slackness."

Going Out of Business.

West Seattle Wash, has sold its street railroad system. The action was taken by the common council and approved by the voters at an election. This leaves 1 7 one municipal street railway in operation in this country. The Lakewood (O.) municipal electric

light plant has been sold to the Cleveland Illuminating company, which has contracted to light the streets all night for less than is if the amount the municipal lights cost on moonlight sched-

Middletown, Pa., has abandoned its municipal ele tile light plant, for which it issued \$287 + bonds at 5 per cent. The plant w - not only unprofitable. but was become a obsolete and would soon have " red considerable expenditure for they machinery. It was also found the parent could be bought cheaper than to city could produce it. The village | Beverly, O., Las ad-

certised for a 100 to electric light plant.

Parsons Mirkes an Admission. ticle Professor Frank In a recuir rame widely known Parsons, v1. ownership advocate as a munic s on that subject in through his -Hearst's Bosto American, makes the

following ret - able admission: "Unless the contitions of success, the careful select , of men who will give the city honest and efficient administration of itablic works and the entire absence of the spoils system and partisan ; ities from municipal these conditions are basiness unle attended to, to incipal ownerhip cannot be expected to succeed."

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MISCELLANEOUS. Wanted -At Newark Steam Laundry a marker and sorter.

Wanted- Middle aged woman to keep house in summer country home Lover's Lane Road. Phone a or Paimer 116, Edward Kibler, 21d3) Wanted-Experienced licensed stationmy engineer. Newark Ohio Furniture Co., South Sixth street. 21dSt

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Special coupons now being Issue are good until the contest ends.

THE NATURE WRITERS

We have just been entertaining a gent who said his forte Was huntin' game for stories our killin'

it for sport-He writes up yarns of grizzlies and por-cupiecs and sich, And at sellin' dope of that kind they say he's gettin' rich.

He blamed near filled his notebook: with varns at Poker Bill's. And then we said we'd take him to achour hunt in the hills. Where he could study grizzlies and get more stuff to write

When the hear kind come a-troagin' to

We had took a mountain lion that had been long stuffed and dead. And we fixed it in a tree top, right above the writer's head; Then we had him in the brushwood when

the water hole at night.

the moon was shinin' pale. And we told him to stay quiet till the bears come down the trail. Well, just at the proper moment, down

the literary whop; There y is one long yell of terror, and a As the in' he story writer give the mountain hon room.

On the shoulders of the workman from

So we're lookin' in the footbills for a gentleman that writes And who got the me plus ultry of comip-tion his and frights, And when we've found and roped him it will take some coin, by jinks, Just to give this town of Cactus all that's

due to it in drinks! -Denter Republican. A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

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Lost-Silver thumble and child's blue gingham dress, trimmed in white braid, on Cherry Valley road be-(ween Ben McMillen's house and H. D. Murphy's. Return to H. D. Murphy, 532 West Main street or office 35 1-2 S. Park Place.

Lost-Brooch, heart shaped, set with pearls and diamonds in center Probably lost on Granvitle road. Finder liberally rewarded for return to Advocate office. Found-Pocket book. Owner may re-

ceive same by calling at Sheriff's office and paying for this notice. Headquarters and Telephone changed.

The Buckeye Transfer Co., Gary Hill proprietor, has changed to Geo. Hermann's clothing store, New phone 361, Old phone 34. Lost — Vainable papers, memoranda and letters addressed to Meyer &

Lindoff. Finder return to Meyer &

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And then the comed in boarder left the table wat our even finishing his dessert.—Chleags News.



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witness Passion Play, at Palace theatre tonight, .

For Sale-One good second hand or-

gan at a low price. R. G. Hill, 70 Elast Main street. 22**d**3t* For Sale-At a sacrifice, furniture for

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another house on lot. Price \$2,000. Positively a bargain. 22d2t* For Sale-Piano, cheap if sold soon. Will trade for horse and buggy. Mrs. D. Curry, 276 Elmwood ave-

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For Sale-Double house on Gay street. two houses on Eleventh street. Inquire 191 Central avenue. Sold reasonably as party is leaving Newark.

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per thousand higher than in England. The coal yield of Great Britain is now about 236,000,000 tons ar ÿear.

The birth rate in Germany is six

It is said that out of Brazil's navy of 45 vessels only five are seaworthy. Prices have dropped to little on Boys' and Men's Suits at the Great



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June 22 In history.

1527-Nicholas Machiavel (better known as Machiavelli). Italian statesman, who reduced intrigue to a science, died; born 1469. Machiavelli held the office of secretary to the ten who managed the diplomatic affairs of the republic of Florence. In that capacity he successfully carried out several missions to France. The Medicis banished him. 1806-Emile de Girardin, journalist, red républican and speculative writer, born

in Paris: died 1881. 1884 At 9 p. m., Smith's sound, Captain Schley's command reached and rescued Lieutenant A. W. Greely and six others, only survivors of the Greely expedition to Endy Franklin bay,

1898—General Shafter's corps made the first landing on Cuben sell at Dalquiri.
1904—Lin Perdicaris, a Greek citizen of the Unifed States, in captivity to Raisuli, the Morocco Drigand, released. 1906-King Haakon VII. of Norway crown-

ORPHIUM THEATER. Tonight will be the last chance for vaudeville lovers to witness the well

varied bill of this week. Every act is a most pleasing number the show being headed by the Manhattan Newsboy Quartet, four accomplished vocalists, Geo. Austin and company in a novelty wire act, Enri. the one legged wonder, Mitchell and Browning in a comedy sketch. "His Last Case." The illustrated song and

The bill for next week is Anderson and Reynolds, comedy sketch ten:-.. John Creighton, the man with the trained roosters, Barnes & Lee comedy sketch artists, Lamb and company, the marionettes, 30 mechanical figures giving a whole vandeville

moving pictures are both exceptent.

Th illustrated song and moving pictures are both good and up to the standard. Win the rocker given away at the second performance tonight.

AT INLEWILDE.

Opening with the Black Sheep, folcompany opens a two weeks engagement at Idlewilde Park Casino tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, has been identified with some of the best stock companies in the country. Unfortunately he has never played Newark and is consequently comparatively unknown to the majority of our local play goers.

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Between the acts, special vaudes Paper as Suction, just apper at America ville features will be introduced while inches the stepped from the the prices will remain the same, 10. 20 and 30 cents.

Fortune Ranges at Reiler's. If

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any or J. Hedrick. L. W. Hedrick. 20-3

We've some 50c and \$1 underwear glad the one was to meet the other. that is gnaranteed not to miss a cool, Mr. Shaw sold be had been asked by breeze. The Great Western. sw1td2



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day awarded the Mesers. Bremuan & under at the fishing village of Noza-Nutter the contract for the East Main; reth, in the Portuguese province of street paving. The street railway pect; Estrenessura, says the New York Tribple elected to do their own paying; mae. The recent earthquake tropper produced a great thial wave, and when between their rails and one foot oneach side, so the city will not have this had recoded the shore was found valuable treasure. An inspection show a hidder on the work and his bid was ed that it had been hidden in the cav-All subscribers who arrange to pay at a hidder on the work and his bid was ed that it had been hidden in the cav-the office are subject to a call from the one cent less per yard but the bid one undermenth an ancient stronghoid collector if payment is not made when was declared illegal by Salicitor Pol-, once the hourt of biscenteers of the was declared illegal by Solicitor Bol- once the haunt of buccaneers of the fou and was thrown out. Mr. Kin- Signish main. The excavations are be ing continued in the expectation that neglected to carry out the figures in further treasure remains to be unwords; he did not sign his name to cartlast.

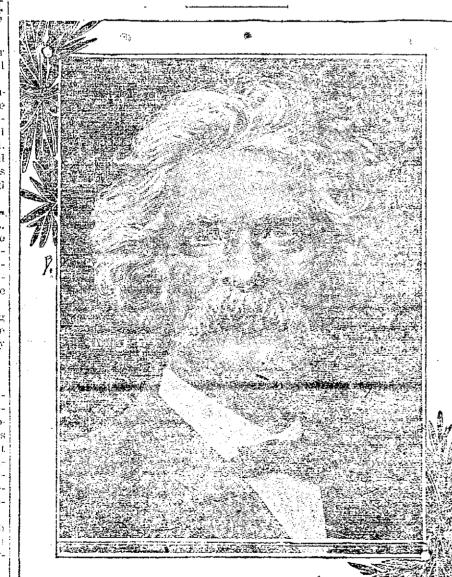
> To Preserve Hood's Birthplace. A meeting convened by the Leyton naming the cost and did not sign his Ratepayers' association, held at Ley-Today was the time for receiving tonstone, England, has decided to apthe bids for the asphalt paying on peal for funds with which to secure Second afreets, but up to noon, none Lake House estate. Lake House, in had been received. The jeb is not of which the poet Hood was bern and sufficient size to invite bidders as the lived till early manhood, stands on the confines of Wanstead flats, says the London News. The house and estate The straw hat season is on: we leave recently been acquired for buildhave the kind, style and quality. The less purposes, but local feeling is Great Western. switdet scongly against the project, it being felt that the house should be preserved The Seymour & Rexroth store will for the sake of its associations, while be open all day Saturday and evening the grounds would make charming

pleasure gardens. The Russian secret service employs more than 6,000 women. Many of them draw ten thousand dollars per Our own cure boneless Pickled year,

ared corned, beef, 5c per pound, Two rats, in four years, according Smoked Garlie Pork Sausage 5c for to the Agricultural Department, may double link. Liver pudding, blood have 20,115,600 descendants.

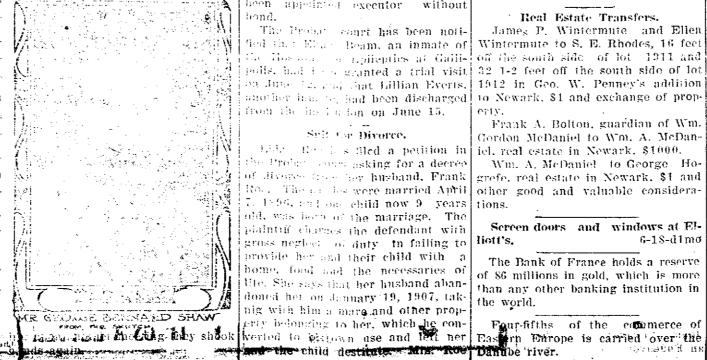
pudding and bologna 5c. per ring. Many other articles at 5c. Spring; Swell Sailor for children at Geo. anth and Veal for everybody. Mint Hermann's the Clothies.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW GREETS MARK TWAIN IN LONDON



London, June 22. - Mark Train and George Bernard Shaw met for the first time on the platform at St. journalists and Ansalous reservers to vibrate with schallingions of vit. debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Le-that what happened was quite mile in eingrapher. Both told each other how

the newspaper men before the arrival Goodhair Soap of Mark Twein whether the latter A Scientific Remedy for the was really serion, when he wrote cure of allhair, scalp and skin diseases. Sold on a guarantee. The Jumping Prog." and he assured One trial will surprise you. At the distance of the diseases the serious and he assured in the conduct of the diseases the serious and the distance of the dista

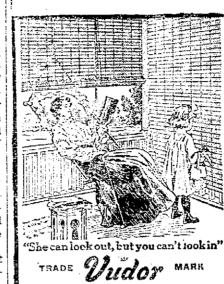


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Probate Court News.

The last will and testament of Elizaboth McClare . I weased, of Burlingfon township, has been admitted to probate and William McClure has been appointed executor without

The Probat court has been notifield that Elias Beam, an inmate of on June 12, end that fallian Everis, from the his lation on June 15.

Abb Res les Med a petition in of divorce from her husband, Frank Plaintiff charges the defendant with gross neglect of duty in failing to provide her and their child with a home, food and the necessaries of doned her on January 19, 1907, taknig with him a marg and other prop-

also charges her husband with extreme cruelty in that on several occasions he threatened to kill her and burn the house in which they lived. She says that when she married the defendant she was the owner of 75 acres of land, and about \$300 worth of personal property, which has been squandered and dissipated by her husband. She asks for atvorce, wilmony and custody of the children Smythe & Smythe, attorneys for the plaintiff.

Counter Divorce Suit.

Floyd'P. French has commenced uit in the Probate court for divorce from his wife, Annie L. French. The parties were married October 19, 1898, and no children were born. The plaintiff charges his wife with extreme cruelty in treating him with seorn and contempt, calling him bad and indecent names, and falsely charging him with associating with immoral women. He also charges her with intoxication and falsely accusing him of infidelity. Plaintiff says that there is now a separation between him and his wife and asks that he be given a decre of divorce from her.

Makes Serious Charges.

In the Probate court Alice May Donley has commenced suit for di vorce from Alonzo Donley, to whom she was married December 21, 1893 and three children are 'now living. The defendant is charged with failure to provide and extreme crulty. She says on one occasion her husband struck her with his fist, knocked her down, kicked her and threatened to cut her throat; that she was compelled to flee for her life. Plaintiff asks that she be granted reasonable alimony for her expenses and support during the pendency of this case; that her husband be enjoined from disposing of or encumbering his property and that the Peoples Bank company be enjoined from paying to Alonzo Donley any of the money he has on deposit in the bank; also that she be granted a divorce from her husband, decreed the custody of the minor children and that she be given reasonable alimony. Eugene Moore, attorney for the plaintiff.

Divorce Suit.

Ada L. Beney has commenced proceedings in the Probate Court for divorce from Henry T. Beney. Mrs. Beney makes some very sensational charges against her husband to whom she was married November 9, 1899. No children were born of the marriage. She charges her husband with extreme cruelty in threatening on numerous occasions to assault and wound her, and on one occasion beat

Judge Brister Gets Notice. Probate Judge Brister has recent ed a letter from Superintendent Geo.

Stackton of the Columbus State Hospital notifying him that Anna Stephens, Minnie Rennert, Alice Wachsetter and William Shields, patients from Licking county, have been granted trial visits; also that George Vance had been returned to the institution from Licking county, June

Court Briefs.

Denins Orr has been appointed guardian of Emza Myrtle Lamp and Harry Hayden Lamp miners, Bond

The suit of Mary V. Clifton against Hannah S. Youmans and others, was tried before Judge Seward Saturday and decided by him in favor of the plaintiff. The suit was to reform a deed made by George F. Youmans to Mary V. Clifton, who are brother and sister, and inherited some real estate from their father. Smythe & Smythe altorneys for plaintiff.

Lunacy Inquest. An inquest of lunacy was held by

the Probate court on John Ridenour, a well known resident of Hanover. this county, Saturday. Ridenour, who is 31 years old, is separated from his wife and children. Recently his mind became affected and he has become very violent and threatened to kill numerous people, and he is possessed of a general homicidal mania. Drs. D. O. Roberts and C. B. Cullison of Hanover, both pronounced him insaue and dangerous, and the court ordered him committed to the State Hospital at Columbus, Deputy Sheriff Hindel took him over to the institution today and turned him over to the officials.

Justice Has Resigned. James T. Beason, justice of the

peace of Jersey township, has tendered his resignation to County Clerk Hursey. Real Estate Transfers.

James P. Wintermute and Ellen

Wintermute to S. E. Rhodes, 16 feet to this war in replication at Gallis of the south side of lot 1911 and polis, had it a granted a trial visit 32 1-2 feet off the south side of lot 1912 in Geo. W. Penney's addition another han be had been discharged to Newark, \$1 and exchange of prop

Frank A. Bolton, guardian of Wm. Gordon McDaniel to Wm. A. McDaniel, real estate in Newark, \$1000.

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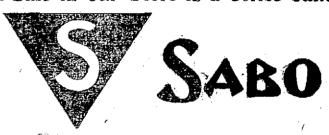
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Mrs. Harry Swisher is reported as

resting much easier. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mercer of Zanesville are guests at the home of

Dellas B. Hunt. Col. Geo. W. Stadden, who has been ill for a month with pneumonia, is

able to be out. Mrs. Curtis James of South Sixth street, and Mrs. Ed Ports spent yes-

terday in the Capital City. Miss Arla Scott of this city and sister Della of Columbus are visiting

their grandparents in Fallsbury. P. J. Mellor and daughter Bessie of Marietta are visiting Mr. Mellor's daughter, Mrs. Pfeifer of North Pine

Mr. Isaac Bigelow of Marjon, O., is here making a short visit with his daughter, Miss Annie Bigelow of First

Mrs. Ethel Pitzer Mosteller is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pitzer of Hudson

Mrs. Dr. A. Jackson and Mrs. Clyde McConnell and little daughter Sara were visiting friends in Zanesville this week.

C. E. Flory and bride were at the Jackson on Thursday. Mr. Flory is well well known here, and his friends will be pleased to learn of his mar-

William Webber and bride of Marietta were calling Friday on Mr. J. F. Ryan of the Union Market company. They came here from Chicago in an automobile.

Mrs. W. S. Dougherty of Cambridge. who has been here for some days visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Lloyd, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith of Cleveland, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives during the past week, have returned home.

Mrs. William Kilius, accompanied by her daughters Frances and Helen, left Saturday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where they win spend the next ten days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Amos Walters has been spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. A. V. Harter at the Orphium theatre building on Fenter street. She underwent an open and by Dr. Price of Newark, and wan be able to return home soon.

Mrs. Jack Leslie, who with her husband has been recaperating in New York City for the last month, after their long season with "The Isie of Spice" company, has returned home for a few weeks visit with her parents on North Fourth street.

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PETE A GOOD FIGHTER.

But a Very Poor Judge of Dogs, Rooseveit Tells Jusserand.

"Your bull terrier Pete is a very poor fighter," said M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, who once on a time was treed by the dog, to President Roosevelt the other day.

"You are mistaken, Mr. Ambassador," replied the president. "He is a splendid fighter, but he is a very poor judge of dogs."

Pete, who has been in the hospital as the result of a fight, limped into the White House grounds recently, says a Washington special to the New York World. He had up to a short time ago not met his rival, the brindle bull terrier, sent to the president from Ce-

DISCOURAGER OF MATRIMONY.

University Professor Says Cost of Living Is Too High.

Dr. J. Allen Smith, head of the department of political science in Washington university, has advised his classes against matrimony during the present era of high prices, says a Seattle (Wash.) special dispatch to the New

York World. "Young people may marry in Seattle," he warned his classes, "but under the existing conditions of up in air prices it requires an intervention of Children's Day exercises. A good pro-Providence in their favor thereafter to gram has been prepared and all are enable them to make both ends meet. cordially invited. Ladies' Aid Wed- streets. Rev. Calvin C. Roof, pastor. Until living expenses bave decreased I certainly would not advise any young man to get married in Seattle.'

The visit of the Prince of Wales to India cast \$297,915.15.



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faith.

A Child's Life Saved.

W. Va., writes: "Our little son, Harry, is well and the suffering it has mitigated, will never healthy now and we think if we do as Canal street, Reading, Pa., writes: you directed us, he will keep his health and grow strong.

"We know that our little son's life was saved by your wonderful medicine, Peruna, and we shall always praise Peruna and use it in our family when needed.

trouble in our family, we shall always

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in Peruna from the start, will, when isfaction and am exceedingly well preventive and remedy, many lives may special good they have received from they become heads of families them- pleased with the results, having suf- be saved and thousands of chronic lin- Peruna that they cannot restrain their Such a thing could not be possible if selves, use Peruna with unquestioning fered greatly with catarrh of the gering case; of catarrh may be prestomach."

topic, "Lessons from the Patriarchs-on the topic, "The Loneliness of

Plymouth Congregational. Rev. C. W. Hagans will occupy the 'Henry, Henry, come quick!' I sprang pulpit both Sunday morning and ev-Preaching serivce at 10 a. m. con- ening. The entire membership of from bed and ran to the head of the ducted by the pastor Rev. F. E. Ver- the church is requested to be pres- stairs and at once smelled smoke. Then

SPEAK ON MacLAREN

"Ian MacLaren" will be the subject with the baby in her lap as calm as Prayer and praise service at 9:20 grove will give a history of the fam-

A Dangerous Deadlock

6-18-d1mo

visit. When Harker opened his mail the other morning he found a neat

nesday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Morn- Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Sun- \$2.99. Please credit same to my con-Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice ing worship at 10:30. Sermon on day school at 9 a. m., (German and science fund.) After long hours of its passenger, service in charge of Sunday school in German at 10:15. Rev. John clusion that I paid too much for my Rev. Jos. A. Bennett, 106 Stran- day evening at 7:15. Everybody wel- at this service. Evening worship in Then Harker fainted. St. Louis beauties, 35c and 50c. The Great Western.

tomorrow night at the Second Presbyterian church, and Rev. T. A. Cos-

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shouted.

where the fire is."

"'I didn't.'

on fire!"

Do you want to be burned alive? I

"'Fire! There is no fire,' said she.

"'What did you yell fire for, then?"

"'Well, what in flunder is it then?'

"Goodness! I thought the house was

"'How stupid!" remarked my wife

coolly as she placed the baby in her

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spring blossom. The new silks are

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"'Why, Charlotte has a tooth?"

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dially invited.

First M. E. Church.

and evening. Class meeting.at 8:15;

Sunday school at 9:15; Epworth

league at 6:30 p.m.; prayer meeting

Wednesday evening. Music by chor-

us choir, directed by Mr. Marshall.

United Brethren.

ing services will be given up to the

Fifth Street Baptist.

or's class 9:30. Preaching at 10:45,

heme, "Two Missions." Young peo-

ple's meeting 6:30. Preaching 7:30.

West Main Methodist.

Class meeting 8:30. Leader J. A.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. | 7:30. Full announcement will be is like unto thee, O people saved by meeting at 6:15. Prayer meeting tor's residence No. 67 North Sixth the Lord, the shield of thy help, and Wednesday at 7:30. Strangers wel- street. who is the sword of thy excellency." come at all services. All are cordial-Deuteronomy 33, 29. Sunday school ly invited. Come.

at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The public is cor-St. Francis de Sales. Masses at 7 and 10 a. m. Baptism day school 2 p. m. Children's serat 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2. Benvices at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome ediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 1 to these services. The pastor will preach morning 3 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutherau.

Fourth Sunday after Trinity, Sanbath school at 9:30. Preaching at of Ownership." Evening service at Study." Junior at 2 p. m. The even- day at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran.

Corner West Main and Williams epistle lesson for the day. Evening English classes). Morning worship deliberation I have reached the conat 7:15. Teachers' meeting Wednes- Kaufmann of Dayton, O., will preach spring hat. Lovingly, Julia." ville street. Bible school and pass come to these services.

> East Main Methodist. Thomas W. Locke, pastor. Sunday

theme, "The Pre-eminence of Christ." school at 9:30. Morning preaching Wednesday at 7:30 midweek prayer service at 10:30, subject of sermon. "Doubt and Desire." Junior League meeting at 2:30. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30, topic, "Holy and Unboly Ambition," Publica Christman. Sunday school 9:15. preaching at 7:30, "The Power of Preaching services, 10:45 and 7:3n. Prayer." Thoughts suggested by the Epworth League 6:30. Monday ev- Andersonville prayer meeting, Wed-

> First Congregational. North Fourth street, north of Lo-

cust. Rev. Thos. H. Warner, pastor. Residence 97 Flory avenue. Sunday H. Newton Miller, pastor, 155 N. school at 9:30. Morning service at Fifth street. Bible school at 9:15, 10:45, topic, "Loaves and Fishes." Preaching by the pastor at 19:30 and Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, And the special section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of th Commence of the control of the contr

Moses." Leader, the pastor. Even-Christ." Wednesday afternoon and 347 ing service at 7:30. Topic, "Jesus' evening the young people's society Witnesses." Wednesday at 7:30, will give a social at the home of Mrs. meeting for prayer and Conference. Margaret Glaunsinger, 105 Valandigtopic, "Jesus and Matthew." Every ham street. one is cordially invited to attend the

First Presbyterian. non. Subject, "The Separateness of the Church." Bible study at 11:15 one welcome. a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m., subject, "Watch." Prayer meeting Auditorium building, second floor. made of the anniversary services Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., subject, Services, Sunday at 10:30 a. m., sub- which will be held the following Sun- "The Remedy for Sin." Normal class ject: "Christian Science." Golden day, at which time the present pas- Thursday at 2 p. m. You will be weltext: "Happy art thou, O Israel, who torate will close. Senior Endeavor come at any of these services. Pas-

Christian Union. a. m. Preaching at 19:30 a. m Sun- ons Scotch author.

Second Presbyterian.

Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, minister. Sabbath services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. The service at 10 o'clock will 10:30 by the pastor, theme, "Marks be specially for the children. Schol- lutely satisfactory in every case or ars will muster at 9:45 sharp. The money back, at F. D. Hall's drug 7:30, theme, "The Samaritan Wo- ordinance of baptism will be admin- store. 25c. Sagen Tryon pastor, residence 402 man." Wednesday evening lecture istered at this service. Mr. Sherman Tuscarawas street. Sunday school at at 7:30. Ladies' Aid society will Baggs will lead the responsive exer-9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 by the hold an all day meeting Friday in the cises. The pastor will give a short pastor, subject, "The Need of Bible church parlors. Choir practice Fri- addres. Everybody welcome. No service at 11:30.

St. John's Evangelical.

South Fifth street, if, M. Wiesecke little check and the following note: pastor. Parsonage 12 Poplar avenue. English at 7. The pre-or will preach Posi-Dispatch,

HARD SWATS AND MANY OF THEM WON FOR LOCALS

MR. BURWELL AND MR. STECHER COULD NOT WIN WITH ASH-ER PETCHING.

Sine Games For Asher, Eight o Which Were Winners-Squeeze Works Twice.

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Clubs.	Won.		
Youngstown	29	11	722
Newark	25	15	62.
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Lancaster	21	19	523
New Castle	19	23	45:
Sharon	16	24	400
Marion	15	23	393
Mansfield	12	27	301

PRIDAY'S RESULTS.

Newark 7. Sharon 3. Akron 9, Marion 6. New Castle 10, Mansfield 2. Youngstown I, Lancaster 0 (15 ings innings.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Youngstown at Newark two game New Castle at Marion. Sharon at Mansfield. Akron at Lancaster.

TOMORROW'S GAMES. Youngstown at Newark, New Castle at Marion Sharon vs. Mansfield at Tiffin. Akcon at Lancaster.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

Youngstown at Newark two games, New Castle at Marion. Sharon at Mansfield. Akron at Lancaster.

One Mr. Asher, Newark's most successful pitcher, was again successful Friday againt the Sharon team and allowed them but six hits in the game which went the full nine innings. Bu hard hitting and real inside baseball. the Newark team scored seven runs against three for the visiting delegation and the local bugs went home!

One Mr. Burwell, one of Shargin's best sidewheelers, was slated by the Haval singled and stole second but livan. Medicine Men to be hurned at the Murray's low fly to right was pulled ware. The agoly was soon over and down by Mathay. after Newark had scored three runs in the second and third innings, the beckoning finger was seen under the Snyder sacrificed and Smith singled Sharon bench cover, and Burwell and stole second. Schweitzer was came in, while one Mr. Stecher, an again called upon for the squeeze and Butteries—Donovan and Schmidt: Wadother good man, was sent in to stop bunted successfully. This time the dell, Bender and Schreck.

the Molders' winning streak. Stecher but it looked as though he both men came home. Haval singled did not realize it. He soon came to and Murray doubled, scoring the realize however, that it takes a good Cheese Man. Murray went to second man to but a crimper in the scoring and Haval tried to reach third, but machine of the locals.

When Mr. Stecher opened up on and caught "Zeke." the Molders, his team had as many runs as we had and we had as many the seventh frame when Snyder sinas they. Ed Asher saw the fresh victim coming onto the mound, eror. Smith singled and scored Lefty, and he straightway decided that he took second on the fielding of the ball would finish him on the spot and to the plate and went to third on a thereafter the Three S aggregation passed ball. Schweitzer, Haval and got but two things that looked like Murray went out in order and the hits. All this time the bunch behind scoring was stopped. Score: Mr. Asher was pounding away at the delivery of our friend Stecher and a total of eight bingles was netted off

his benders. Just before the game opened, a large package was delivered to the

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umpires, and Mr. Latham got things and Yarnell relieved him after the a little mixed and told Mr. Steinberg game was lost. Rain stopped the secto present the package to the home and game at the end of the third inclub. This was done and when the package was opened two boxes of cigais vere found, but they were nor for the Newark players, but for the umphes themselves, and they were too modest to correct the error.

Col. M. M. Gillett made the present in grateful appreciation for the cornest efforts of the umpires in the present series, not as a method of buying their favors, but because the umpires are too frequently overlooked when compliments are being passd. President Morton's action in fin ing and suspending Manager Patterson, put the stamp of approval on the action of Latnam and Steinberg Both men have done good work in this series and Latham, when working alone and is not on one of his funny spells

is as good as they make 'em. Coi. Gillett also announced that he would give \$5 in gold to the first Newark player making a home run The money was played in the hands of Manager Maurath.

After the succeles were made and the ground rules explained explicitly for the benefit of Mr. Patterson, the game was opened. Asher did not lavery in the third, four and fifth inn- Joe Locke is working for Newark and

After that he tightened up and the Sharon bunch could not fathom his Thomas into the box and Ostdeik is delivery for anything that resembled behind the bat. The crowd is the a lut, except in two cases. Kerr sin- largest Saturday eroud ever seen at gled in the 7th and Bissell singled in the 8th, both men dying on the cush-

Newark started their hard hitting in the first inning when Youngster Smith the local understudy of Irve Wratten, smashed out a triple to the right field. This came after two men Pittsburg ... 00046020 *-611 1 were out though, and Smitty died on New York ... 00001000-162 right field. This came after two men

In the second, Haval singled to left and Fitzgerald. field and took second and third on Griffin's error. Griff tried to catch St. Louis 000000000000 \$ 1 him napping off third and heaved to Paddy Green. The ban hit Haval's Marshall. "coco" and carromed off into left field. Haval came home.

In the third we counted two. Abbott singled, and Snyder got to first on Green's error, taking second on the overthrow. Abbott also advanced two Eacks and rested on third. Smith Boston 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 1 for led to Green and Schweitzer got Chicago 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 7 3 the squeeze signal and bunted nicely. Snyder was playing close to third and scored with Abbott on the bunt.

We counted there more in the fifth. Abbott opened with a single again, Bissell made a nice throw to Green

Our seventh run was counted in gled and took second on Bissell's

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	Smith, 3b	4	1	3	0	0	0
L	Schweitzer, cf	3	1	1	2	1	0
٠,	 Haval. ss	4	1	3	2	2	0
	Murray, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
	Gygli, 1b		0	1	9	0	0
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Newark ... 6 1 2 0 3 0 1 0 x-Sharon 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0---McLafferty out on bunted strikes. Two-base hits-Burwell, Murray.

Three-base hit-Smith. Sacrifice hit-Snyder, Schweitzer Anrray, Bissell,

Stolen bases -- Haval, Smith Schweitzer, Green, Kerr Bases on balls- Off Asher 4. Struck out-By Asher 9, Stecher 3 Discoa halle-Griffin

Hit by bitcher-Griffin, Bissell. Time -1.55. Empires -Steinberg and Latham.

Attendance-400.

Youngstown 1, Lancaster 0. Lancaster, June 22 - Youngstown put Lancaster out here yesterday in the greatest game of the season, shoving one man across in the fourteenth

game allowing but four hits, three of of the series. which were made by Elston whose sticking was a feature. Score: Yogs'n 000000000000001-1 9 1

and Redman; umpire—List. New Castle 10, Mansfield 3.

Batteries: White and Fox; Schettler -Mansfield, June 22.—Howard, Mans-

ning with the score 1 to 0 in favor of Mansfield, Score:

Mansfield .. .100100000-2 7 3 New Castle ... 6 0 5 1 0 1 0 0 3-10 10 0 Batteries: Howard, Yarnell and Breymaier; Noah and Brigger; umpne --Hart.

Akron 9, Marion 6.

Marion, June 22.--In the most exciting game ever pulled off at Webb park, Akron nosed the Lime Burners out in the twelfth inning, 9 to 6. Although outbutted greatly Marion's hits were most timely. Marion tied the score in both the ninth and tenth In the final two bases on balls and two singles off Lucas gave the visitors the game. The batting of Nallin was the feature. Score:

Akron 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 3 - 9 17 Marion .. 010100002200-6 8 1 Batteries: Lucas, Wilhelm and Luskey, Kennedy, Armstrong, Goode and Lalonge; umpire: Bannon,

TODAY'S GAME

Wehrle Park, June 22.-Youngstown work the best early in the game, and and Newark are playing the linst of three rus were registered off his de- their five games this afternoon. Old Peace is catching.

Manager Wright sent Pitcher B.

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Called end 11th to permit visitors to take train.

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EHMAN IS SULKY

Manager East gave "Buff" Ehman a calling, and threatened the big fellow with dire things if he didn't pitch ball. "Buff" has been sulking for several weeks and acting in more ways than one like a petted and pampered child. It all started when Captain East assigned him to duty on the turnstile, as is the custom with pitchers on the day following a game in which they worked. Ehman would not obey, preferring to sit on the bench, and he's been sulky ever

CHAMP'S TEAM IS IN TOWN---WILL PLAY FIVE GAMES

The Youngstown team is in town. They are here to play the five hardest games they will have this season. The winning of these games means more to Youngstown than it does to Newark, and they will fight to the

last ditch for every one of them. Newark needs these games for special reasons. It has much to do with he local club's chances for climbing into first position. Youngstown will do everything in their power to keep Newark down where she now stands

To win these games the Newark team needs the attendance of every loyal fan. They started out well in today's game by turning out in large inning. Schlettler pitched a great on hand tomorrow for the third game

games Monday afternoon Youngstown plays two Monday afternoon The first will start at 2 o'clock. The second ten minutes after the first has finished. Will you be there?

Don't get the mistaken idea that there are two Sunday. There will be but one. Rut you'll get your money's field's new pitcher, went all to the bad worth in that one game. Let's see in the third inning of the first game you out and hear you root.

MY SANCTUM.

You can talk of pietry bondoirs and parlors superfine, Whose glories are concealed in cover-

You can prate of cay, corners, where you can lie support. For luxuries like these live no regrets, For there's a little suctum which is very

near the roof.

Devoted to my hard re and pen. Where from domestic troubles I can al ways keep alo . I call it quite familiarly my den.

I know it is untidy, but it's very snug at It's dusty, and the curtains smell of smoke. mon chat.

While the divine afflatus I invoke. The walls are hang with pictures which typify an art Quite equal to the usual mortal's ken, And when from care and bother I like to be apart I just retire into my little den.

It has no bars, although they say that I am like a bear. When I have turned the key inside the There is no "open sesame;" somebow

never hear. However hard outsiders choose knock. For they may chafe, and they may fret—
I do not care a cent—
And they may bless the selfish race of

I have no use for friend or foe; I'm perfectly content; I'm dead to all the world when in my den. —La Touche Hancock in New York Press.

His achtifying Mark. Viscount Turnour, the Earl of Winterton's son, was being interviewed in New York about clothes. On this subject, however, the young man refused

"You," he said, "the the sixth report er to talk clothes to me today. I think ven reporters are to a per istent. You give me no rest. Your mind me of a friend of mine at O. lend who used to The to drink a mag of ale at the Miter. He was always cory particular about

"At the Miter one evening he said to the barnuaid: "'A mug of Bass Nellie, and be careful to draw it in my own pewter. Make

no mistake." "'No fear of making a mistake about your pewter, sin? the barmaid answered. 'I can tell it with ease.'

"'How so?' my triend asked. "'By the handle,' said the barmaid. It's always warm." -Washington Star.

Mother Love.

"Look, Arthur! That is our baby." "Wou do you know?" "I recognize the back of our nurse." -Wahre Jacob.

The Law's Delay.

Shortly after Congressman Maddox of Georgia had turned over part of his law practice to his son the young man came into the office with a flushed, triumphant face.

"Pap," he began, "you know that Wilkins case you've been trying for the last ten years?"

The congressman nodded, "Well," said the young man, "I've settled it!"

"Settled it!" ejaculated his father. "Settled it! Why, my boy, I gave you Sept. |15.80|15.92|15.80|15.92 that case as an annuity!"-Woman's Home Companion.

Provoking.

peets for 1907.

street.'

"John," said Mrs. Stubb after supper, "I wish you would put this picture | 25,000; market unchanged. in a good position on the wall." who was reading up the baseball pros-

Mrs. Stubb smiled sweetly. "How dul you guess it, dear? That is just what I should have said in the first place-hang it."-Detroit Tribune.

Points of Difference.

"There's a great difference in autos." "In what way?" "Well, I think my neighbor's \$2,000 car is infinitely superior to the \$4,000

"In what way?" "My neighbor often takes me for a ride in his car." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wise Old Gentleman.

"But, pop," said the astonished youth, "why in the world should you present me with a watch covered with rubber? "Why, my boy," replied the father,

"I hear that you 'soak' your watches so often I wanted to make this one waterproof."-New York World.

Her Reasons.

for her naughtiness by her mother, numbers, for the Saturday games, who concluded her reproof by asking, and every man in the city should be "Why can't you be nice, like the little Smith gris?" Like a flash the little Then don't forget that pair of family is nicer than ours."-Mother-

Helpful Suggestion. "I can't decide," she said to the mil-

liner. "I just don't know what to do about a hat. I'm of two minds about "Then take two hats," suggested the

TELEGRAPHERS

BIG GAME AT IDLEWILDE PARK SUNDAY WHEN TWO DEPART-MENTS CLASH.

Knights of the Key Will Endeavor To Show the Pencil-pushers How To Play Balt.

There is something doing for next Sunday at Idlewilde park. The B. & O. clerks and the telegraphers have arranged a ball game for that day and it will be a hummer. Look what the telegraphers say about it:

"A much-mooted questelon is a last to be settled through the medium of the great national game, viz., the supremacy of the knights of the key" over the "pencil-pushers," from the motive power offices. What? Don't understand? Well, the B. & O, telegraph operators are going to demonstrate to the clerks the futility of ever going against the inhabitants of the telegraph world. As we anmililate distance with the key so we do with the bat, when meeting the ball it goes sailing out towards "Central City." This game is to be played Sunday, June 23, at Idlewilde

park." The pencil-pushers come back something like this:

"Sunday, June 23, will be a longto-be-remembered day for the B. &! O. operators. Down in the annuals of that honorable body will go the sad tale of blasted hopes, of inglorious deleat, the same to be administered by the denizens of the motive power office, the clerks. While we concede that the telegraph business is an honorable means of livelihood we maintain that ball playing and "brass pounding" don't mix, hence our certain victory. Its a shame to take the money; but it is a necessary lesson. Sheets furnished at box office for use of those whose tears are shed for the misguided "hams." Nuff ced. Come out. Positively last game with them (they won't want any more)."

Knov and Hawes Straw Hats at Geo. Hermann's the Clothier.

TO DAY'S MARKETS.

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Grain and provision market fur nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

Wheat.

Open High Low Clos				
July Sept. Dec.	91.6 92.3 91.5 92.2 94.5 95.4 94.4 ,95.2			
Corn.				
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Provisions-Pork.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago. (By wire for The Advocate.) Chicago, June 22.—Today's cattle: receipts 1,000; estimated for Monday

Hogs: receipts 15,000; estimated for "Oh, hang it!" blurted Mr. Stubb, Monday 40,000; market 5c lower. Light \$6 05@6 25; roughs \$5 75@5 90; mixed \$5 90@6 30; heavy \$5 95@6 25;

pigs \$5 50@6 10. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,500; estimated for Monday 17,000; market unchanged.

Pittsburg.

(By wire for The Advocate.) Pittsburg, June 22.—Today's cattle supply fair; market steady. Choice \$4 7546 5 25; common to fair helfers \$2 50% 5 00; common to good fat cows Buckskin Breeches at \$2 50@4 50; good fresh cows and springers \$25@30.

Sheep and lambs: supply light and market steady. Prime wethers 85 10 @5 25; good mixed \$4 75@5 00; fair mixed \$4 00@4 50; culls and common \$2 60 7 3 00, lambs \$1 90 9 5 00; oprin lambs \$5 0067 25; veal calves \$6 506 7 00; heavy and thin \$4 00 9 5 (0) Hogs: receipts 15 double decis;

market slow and lower. Prime neavy \$6 2006 25; medium and heavy \$6 35 Elizabeth, aged four, had been chided | @6 40; light Yorkers and pigs \$6 40; roughs \$6 4006 45; stags \$1 0004 50. What about a Suit that is pleasing

t all times and a comfort to your one came back with, "Well, their whole purse. The Great Western, sw1d2t Today India has 4,000,000 school children. Fifty years ago only 150,000

native children were being educated.

One ton of banana flour per week is now being imported into England and the consumption is increasing. Noah Webster lived from 1758 to milliner, and piease both minds. 1843. His labors on his dictionary

covered a period of nearly 30 years.

Does Your Or is it inclined to run away? But punish it with a cruel brush and comb! But just ask your doctor if Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, won't make it stay at home on your head, just where it belongs. See what he says.

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A Score of Popular Candidates in The Advocate's Jamestown Contest



Hannah Beaver, District 10.



Florence Madden, District 9.



Mildred Hays, District 7.



Cora Dair, District 5.



Estella Emery, District 1.



Susic G. Davis, District 8.



Mice MeIntura, District 5.



Martha McMillen, District 8.



Mame Bentz, District 5.



Sylvia M. Siegfried, District 3.



Anna Jones, District 6.

YOTE OVER 800,000 AND STILL GROWING. AT A RAPID RATE

Four More Days For Work to Win-Interest in the Big Contest is Increasing. ,

The Advocate presents herewith portraits of twenty-two of the twentynine candidates in the great Jamestown Exposition - Washington - New York contest which is rapidly coming to a close. It is with regret that the paper cannot present the likeness of the remaining contestants—Misses Goff, Stare, Neff, Botts, Varner, Willey and Rosebrough-as no photographs were provided.

When this contest was inaugurated on April 19, neither. The Advocate nor any of the contestants imagined that it would reach its present immense proportions and nobody would have predicted that at the beginning of the closing week the contestants would be so evenly matched.

More than \$00,000 votes have been cast and the four big days of the contest remain. What will happen between this date and next Thursday night, June 27, at 10 o'clock, nobody can tell, but the contestants are busy as can be and their friends are fully as much interested. Each one is trying, by all fair means to, win and their friends are doing their part, too. Do not imagine that because a contestant in tonight's count is not at the head of the list that she is not "in it" for that very contestant may have a bundle of special coupons ready to drop into the ballot box before the close. If you have promised to help a candidate, do it matter what her published standing

One contestant tells of a person who had promised her a year's sutscription, but when she went for it the subscription had been given to another young lady and the evplanation was offered that she thought because this candidate was not leading that she had virtually dropped out of the race' Don't believe it. Some surprises may come yet. One week ago today 107,000 votes were cast, and changes among several of the leaders were made Another such vote or so may change the relative standing again. Pick your candidate and then vote for her. Your vote may be the decisive one.

WHO WILL NAME PARTY'S CHAPERON?

As the big contest draws to a close interest naturally grows. Many are now wondering which one of the 29 candidates will get the largest total vote That fortunate young woman will name the chaperon and will not only enjoy the pleasures of Washington and the Exposition, but will go with the chaperon for a two day trip to New York.

STANDING OF THE CONTESTANTS

DISTRICT NO. 1

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Estella Emery, 14 Cedar st	Vote. Vote. 1239 5	Vote 6124
E. Earle Goff, 25 Gay st 4	\$199 234	18733
DISTRICT NO. 2.		
Mary Raysinger, 326 Eastern ave 1	9787 132	14914
Clara E. Bucy, 20 South Arch st	9645	954
DISTRICT NO. 3,		
Florence A. Benner, 197S. Second st 3	1076 198	3127
Anna Stare, 26 North Fifth st	9007 99	29101
Sylvia M. Siegfried, 143 W. Main st 1	2227 17	1224
Dorothea P. Neff, 49 E. Walnut st	9979	8851
DISTRICT, NO. 4.		
Maude Botts, 189 W. Main st	6694 57	26751
Lulu Howard, 183 S. Pine st	0035	1009
DISTRICT NO 5.	0540 20	F (0 F =
Mame Bentz, 65 Seventh st	8918 53	58971
Cora Dair, 80	1014 1 011 0179 31	$\frac{52059}{20510}$
Alice McInturf, 48 Columbia st	0113 31	20010
DISTRICT NO. 6.	8155 2010	70167
Alice L. Young, 173 N. Fourth st	1221 16	21237
Anna Jones, 413 Maple ave	4074	1407
DISTRICT NO. 7.		
Mildred Hays, R. F. D. 4, Utica, Oc	8971	28971
Bertha Clark, Utica O 3 1	7252 38	17290
Lillian Willey, Hanover, O	1059 49	11108
Florence Varner, Toboso, O	9834	983-
DISTRICT NO. 8.		
Susie G. Davis, Atherton, O 3	3637 58	33697
V. Maggie Taylor, Franklin twp	5068 2003	27071
Martha McMillen, R. F. D., Newark O 2	3321 1536	24557
DISTRICT NO. 9.		
Edna Miller, Granville, O 3	3120 7	33127
Florence Maddon, Hebron, O	3 36 1 12	23379
Nellie Rosebraugh, Hebron, O	7210 33	7243
Fauny Duffill, Luray, O	4406 27	4433
DISTRICT NO 10.	D 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	£
Hannah Beaver, R. F. D. 3 Pataskala	2036 400	72136
Mabel Sutton, K. F. D. 5 Johnstown U		$\frac{16653}{500,517}$
Total vote Thursday, June 20 Vote of Friday, June 21		
Total vote Friday, June 21		.808,605
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EXHIBITS IN GOVERNMENT BUILDING AT THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

Norfolk, Va., June 22 -As one of the branches of the treasury department, the revenue cutter service makes an exhibit in the space allotted to it on the waterfront side of the government building "A." This exhibit includes a series of models of type of revenue cutters from the early sailing vessel class, with its one muzzle loading gun, to the modern type of steam propeller, with rapid fire guns A group of paintings, showing various features of the work of the service in peace and war, adds color and interest to the exhibit. Λ system of track charts, including the tographs of the cutters and embracing the Alaskan and insular possession, shows the wide range of operations of the service. Other features of the exhibit are attractive pictures

in water-colors of the uniform of the officers and men, and photographic vews of the cadets at their drills, and anademic work at the school of instruction. The types of ordnance ued on the revenue cutters are seawn in the guns mounted in the some on cage stands such at a c us d on board sup, and a tack of en ill arms shows the rifles and 16volves that are used. Within a tead is there will be installed a working r slel of a triple-expansion engine soving propeller shalts and setto on ration, which will add to the operation, which will add to the

A detail of men and officers from ic various revenue cutter service ato duty in this space to explain to visions this most in ercoming exhibit.

WHAT THE ADVOCATE PROPOSES TO DO FOR **WINNING CANDIDATES**

Coupons Now Issued Age Good Until Close of Contest Next Thursday Night.

Sometime in July the Advocate will have as its guests on a denghand Eastern trip ten vonng laules besides the chapeton, who will be selected by the contestant receiving the biggest

The party will travel in a Pullman fram to Washington, take in one sights or the National Capital, and then have an all day ride on an oceansteamer to the Exposition City, where one solid week will be passed in sight seeing. The young women will be accompanied by a presentatives of this paper who will look after their wellare. The party will stop at first class holds and will enjoy all of the pleasure such a trip alfords

Alter the Exposition trip is over one of the party accompanied by her chaptron will proceed to New York. there to see the sights of the great

From the start to the return every cent of expense will be paid by the Advocace.

The selection of the Advocate's guests is left to readers of this paper and to the friends of the 29 candi-

The newspaper coupons each worth one vote, will not be printed after Tuesday, June 25, but special ballots good for 100, 200 or 1 000 votes will he issued up to the close of the conics), June 27 At 10 p in next Thuisday the doors will be closed and only those who are at this hour in the Adverate office will be entitled to your

The value of corpons will teme a the same to the class of the concest.

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

The following special pines have been offered in the big contest falls parasol, Powers Willer Co., 4 Mrs. Beaven) sills diess Guars to (Miss Hays) 5-pound box of caudy, W. S. Weight, (Miss Miller) pair of Oxfords, The King (o. (Mrs. Miller), di mond ima. Im. Advocate, (Mr.s. British Sin The Advoces (Mrs. Bentz) \$5 The Advocate, (Mrss Den) 85 hat Clouse & Sch aweker, (Miss Linery), hammork Newarl Hardware Co. (Miss Emery), hand some jewel case Puchs Bros. (wirner to be announced Morday), fine surrast landedge from CVIIII at nonneed Mona vi \$ 5 in liner places \$20 sprand \$1 to new subscript on will be awared lane us by the Aboto

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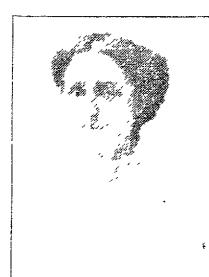
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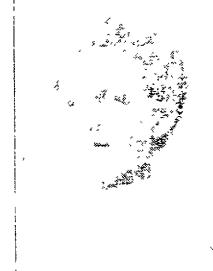
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GEO. HERMANN, THE CLOTHIER,

wight the F \ degree was conferred which the ord next, there will be work in the fel-

At the regular meeting of Newark Friday night, there was work in the master's degree.

Commandery, No. 34, Knights Tempwhich occasion officers for the ensuing term will be elected.

Knights of Pythias.

evening, which occasion there was Mary Stelle and E V. McCament. work in the knight rank. Quite a number of visitors were in attend-Granville being present.

Odd Fellows.

At the meeting of Newark Lodge, attendance is desired. 323, I. O. O. F. held on Monday night, the first degree was conferred on two candidates and the third degree on one candidate.

Newark lodge No. 625, I. O. O. F. oud a large attendance Monday night. The first degree was conferred on two candidates in a very impressive, First application gives relief. manner. We want every Odd Fel low in the city to come to the hall on Monday night. The second degree catures in the degree.

The regular meeting of Mt. Olive Encampment, No. 12, I. O. O. F., was neld in Thursday night, when there was work in the golden rule and royal purple degrees.

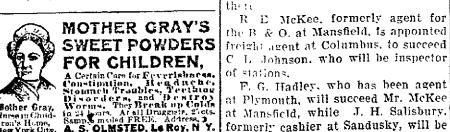
The Rebekah's at their meeting on last Tuesday night conferred the Rebekah degree on Misses Gola Gallogserved.--Johnstown Independent.

A large number of Odd Fellows will go to Frazeysburg Sunday to attend at 12.40 and return at 6 p. m. All Odd Fellows are invited to go.

Modern Woodmen. At the regular meeting of Cedar

Camp, No. 4727, M. W. of A., held on Monday night, all officers were in their stations and fifty-seven members were present. Five applications | \[\frac{\frac{1}{2} \text{Proposition | \frac{1}{2} \t for beneficial membership were voted upon and elected to membership. The escort retired and found three canas members of Cedar Camp. Neigh-Ier of Akron Camp, No. 4334, of Akiness was over the meeting closed Neighbor A. S. Mitchell was appointthe members of Cedir Camp that they congestion of traffic. do not receive the official paper. This matter has been sifted down and the cause is that a great many of the formerly agent at Wheeling, W. Va. neighbors have moved and changed and C L. Johnson, formerly agent at their address and have failed to Columbus to the position of inspecclerk and the paper still comes to the old address Now Neighbors, if, you do not receive the official paper, stations on the B. & O. the Modern Woodman, you should make it your business to leave your correct address with the clerk, who general manager direct and the apwill receive your paper every month. They do not know at the head office whether a member has changed his address or not, and the paper is sent to the Neighbors last post office ad- guest of R. L. Vernon and family on dies until notified that there has bee a change of address. So Neigh-Murrell enjoys the distinction of bebors, you who do not receive your ing the oledst B. & O employe on paper, will confer a favor upon your this division of the road. He was a solves as well as the clerk of your passenger brakeman for 22 years and camp if you will leave your correct is now on the retired list of the empost office address with the clerk the player of that road. He will be 67 next time and at the pay payers of age Thursday of next week. dues. At the next regular meeting but do s not show his age. He is also on next Monday night, there will be a vector of the Civil war - Comon next Monday night, there will be a veterant of the Civil war.—Cam-candidates to be initiated and a good bodge Teffersonian. turnout of the members is desired.

Knights and Ladies of Security.



dered, the principal speakers of the Mor day night Warten Chapter, No. evening being Dr. H. A. Warner of 6, R. A. M., conferred the master ma- Topeka, Kas., the founder of the orson's degree on three candidates, and der, who gave an interesting account on Monday night the past and most of the organization and development excellent degrees will be conferred on from 11 members to the present membership of nearly 80,000. The reserve fund of nearly a million dol-At a meeting of Aeme Lodge, No. lars was referred to by the doctor 554. F. & A. M., held on Thursday as the solid foundation of security on on four candinates, and at the meet- were alo made by Dr. I. N. Palmer, ing to be held on Thursday night Hon. I. S. Mockey, national trustee, and President S.B. Smith. The musical numbers were excellent and the following Newark artists furnished lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., held on that part of the program: Prof. W. W. Flora, Mrs. Jessie King Smith, Master Fritz Drake and the Council orthestra. After the program ice The regular conclave of St. Luke's cream, cake and lemonade were served the guests in the banquet lar, will be held on Tuesday night on room and all present enjoyed the mystic maze of the dance until midnight.

Too much credit cannot be given the social committee, which planned and There was a splendid attendance successfully carried out the evening t the meeting of Roland Lodge, No. program, consisting of the following 305. Knights of Pythias, on Tuesday members: Mrs. Maggie Long, Mrs.

National Deputy Mackey will remain in Newark for a few days and ance at the meeting, a number from boost the membership of Golden Rod

Regular meeting of the Council on next Friday evening, June 28. A large

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

Eczema, salt-rheum or tetter, eryeruptions of the skin or scalp, old sores and serofulous indications are a few of the troubles which Dr. Hale's Household Ointment drives away. City Drug Store.

Wash Suits at 50c, 98c up to \$2.98 will be conferred on a number of that are a real comfort to the chilcandidates. Come and see the new dren. The Great Western. sw1td2

Mr. John Meister aged about 42, died Friday at 5 p. m. at Lane Bros.' and Lillian Cheek. The work was bridge works. He had been unload- town Exposition edition" for it gives exemplified in a pleasing manner by, ing iron from a car and at about 3 much space to the big show, the hishe degree staff. There was a large o'clock was suddenly stricken with tory of Jamestown and its environttendance, among them being Mrs. heart trouble and died within two ments. Perry Hoover of Mt. Vernon. After hours. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. he work all retired to the dining Orlando Miller and Mrs. Chas. Hof- tion forces has been approved by the room where ice cream and cake were herr, and one brother, George Meis- B. & O. railway officials, and will go ter of Thornport, O. His body will into effect the first of June. on West Locust street to the St. Francis de Sales church where the headquarters at Pittsburg was in the memorial services Train will leave funeral services will be held Sunday, city Friday on business for his comat 2 p. m.

B. & O. Creates New Positions. Thomas Fitzgerald, general manager of the B. & O. railroad, has just didates in waiting, who were adopted issued circulars announcing the promotion of J. H. Rosenstock, formerbor O. B. Young was reported as ly general yardmaster at New Castle being very sick. Neighbor F. L. Mil- Junction, Pa., and John Miland, formerly general yardmaster at Cumberron. Ohio, was also reported as being land, Md., to inspectors of yards. The sick. After the regular order of bus- position of inspector of yards is a new one and the inspectors will have here Thursday to accept a position as without form and was turned over to jurisdiction over all yards on the B. the Forester team for practice. & O. system. They will make periodical trips to the different terminals ed as speical auditor to assist the and yards and look after the movemanagers audit the books of the clock ment of cars. It is believed that a and panker of Cedar Camp. Consid- more prompt handling of freight will erable complaint has been made by thus be effected which will prevent a

Official announcement is also made of the appointment of J. K. Graham, leave their new address with the tors of station service. This is also a new position and the inspectors will have charge of the operation of all

> The inspectors of yards and inspectors of stations will report to the pointments become effective at once.

> > Mr. Murrell in Cambridge.

J R Murrell of Newark, was the

Railroad Notes.

a social session and entertainment at ladious off the C. & N. division for its favor that it makes very little their hall to members and friends on Lodi O on the Akron division. They work for criminal lawyers Finlay night. A fine program was ren-[will vork on the double track work

R E McKee, formerly agent for the B & O. at Mansfield, is appointed SWEET POWDERS freight agent at Columbus, to succeed in the street. C L Johnson, who will be inspector of stations.

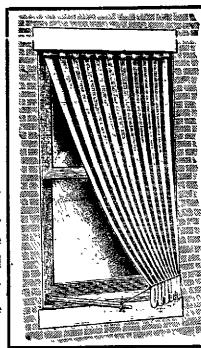
at Mansfield, while J. H. Salisbury. ron's Home. Samp & moded FREE. Address.) formerly eashier at Sandusky, will be be beat. The Great Western.

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Frank Mylius

Both Phones

gent for the railroad at round.

The B. & O. officials are having the Deer Park, Md. their annual talk at Deer Park, Md. Among those present west of the Ohio river are J. F. Irwin, J. P. Fitzgerald, J. G. Kirkpatrick, D. L. Host and P.

The Pittsburg and Cincinnati baseball teams went through Newark Saturday on train 105 to Cincinnati. The June number of the B. & O. Blue Book is just out and ready for listribution. It contains many beauliful pictures and interesting items, and altogether it is really a work of art. It might be called the "James-

The general increase of pay of sta-

W. R. Lehew, assistant trainmaster of the Pennsylvania system, with

O. L. Peters of the water department of the Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Dennison, O., was here on

John Hussion has resigned his position as round house foreman at Zanesville for the B. & O. and has accepted a similar position with the Wheeling & Lake Erie at Canton. He shook hands with Newark friends on

Dr. Sykes, medical examiner, and George R. Kimball, division operator of the B. & O. railroad, have been making a tour over the line for the purpose of testing the telegraph operators' eye sight and hearing.

Otto Thoria of Cambridge, arrived fireman on the B. & O.

Peerless Refrigerators at Elliott's. 6-18-d1mo

HARVEY SPITZER

Prominent Citizen of Lock, Passes Away Friday Afternoon After a Long Illness.

Harvey Spitzer, aged 70 years, a well known and prominent citizen of Lock, died Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Miller, near Croton. The cause of his death was cancer of the stomach, after an illness of long duration. The remains were taken to his home at Lock, from which place the funeral services will be held.

Here's Good Advice.

O. S. Woolever, one of the best known merchants of Le Raysville, N. Y., says: "If you are ever troubled with piles, apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured me of them for good 20 years ago." Cures every sore, wound, burn or abrasion. 25c. at F. D. Hall's drug store.

In the United States 190 inhabitants cultivate 290 acres of land, while in Europe the proportion is 890 acres to the 100 inhabitants.

Dementia baseballitis is violent Go den Rod Council No. 142 gave The B & O. Saturday had a car of while it lasts, but it must be said in

> A Cleveland scientist has discoveredan advantage in being tall. The tall man's head is higher above the germs

Eight hundred and ninety French umbrella manufacturers turn out over F. G. Hadley, who has been agent eight million umbrellas yearly.

Our 50c, \$1 and \$1.50 shirts can't

How Long Will the Clock Run?

We have secured from Haynes Bros.' Jewelry Store an eight-day clock, and have placed the same in our show window under lock and

On July 10th at exactly 9:30 a.m., Mr. Haynes will wind the clock as tight as it can be wound and start it. The clock will then be replaced under lock and key and remain so until it runs down. To the person who guesses the correct or nearest correct length of time that the clock runs after being wound we will give absolutely

A New \$35.00 Avalon Bicycle

The contest will start June 15th, and close July 15th, at 6 p. m. Guesses are absolutely free, each person is entitled to not more than five guesses, but all guesses must be made on coupons appearing in our advertisements. Clip out entire ad, write your name and address and your guess on the coupon, enclose each guess in a separate envelope and bring to our store. Guesses mailed will not be

There is Nothing to Pay--Nothing to Buy Make a Guess Right Now

The purpose of this contest is to call special attention to the remarkkable qualities of THE AVALON BICYCLE - the moderately priced wheel. Each and every part is the product of skilled workmanship, with materal of the highest quality-the whole combining a fine looking wheel that rides easy and stands hard wear.

GUESS COUPON. BICYCLE. CLOCK.

No Street

I guess that the clock will run

CONDITIONS

Contest ends July 15th, at 6 p. m. Each person is entitled to five guesses. Each contest ends duty 15th, 4t 9. In. Each person is entitled of the guesse. Each guess must be entered on a coupon appearing in our ad—clip entire ad—enter name and address and guess, place each guess in a separate scaled envelope and bring to our store anytime before 6 p. In. July 15. Coupons sent by mail will not be counted. To the person guessing the correct or nearest correct length of time the 8-day clock will run after being wound on July 10 at 9.30 a. In., we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE A NEW \$35.00 AVALON BICYCLE. Nothing to pay-nothing to buy.

APPLEGATE BROS., 17 North Fourth Street

Applegate Bros.,

Bicycles, Gas Lights and Supplies. General Repair Work 17 North Fourth Street. New Phone 2161 Ruby.

Many Bills Have Been Paid TWICE

Many a receipt has been lost or mislaid, and consequently the bill was paid a second time. You can avoid this risk by paying your bills by check. A returned cancelled check is unquestioned evidence and the best form of receipt.

Now is a good time to open a check account

Newark Trust Co. Capital \$200,000 -- Surplus \$100.000 NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1907.

HAS FREE HAND TO QUELL RISING

French Government Sustained By the Chamber of Deputies.

MORE TROOPS ORDERED OUT

Danger of Civil War Has Not Disappeared, and the Ministry Will Take No Chances-Mutinous Soldiers Surrender to Their Commander-Situation in Southern France.

Paris, June 22.—Fortified by a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies and be the ties and by the receipt of assurances from its representatives on the spotthat the government forces gradually are gaining the ascendancy throughout the rebellious departments in the south of France, the ministers are less pessimistic and incline to the belief that affairs of the winegrowing region are entering a less threatening phase.

The mutiny and desertion from Besiers of a battalion of the Seventeenth regiment, followed by circumstantial garrisons, but which later turned out foreign minister in the diplomatic seruntrue, caused widespread alarm, not only in official circles but throughout the entire country. The war office lost no time in ordering overwhelming numbers of fresh troops to the scene, and in the course of the day fully a score of regiments of all arms were dispatched to Narbonne, Montpelier, Besiers and other centers, or were held in readiness for instantaneous departure. Just before the close of the chamber of deputies Premier Clemenceau was able to announce the surrender of the mutinous battalions of the Seventeenth regiment.

danger of civil war by no means has the World. The fifth section of the completely disappeared, but those in authority seem satisfied with the progress made toward the repression of anarchy. The ministers intend to take no chances. Martial law is now in force throughout the whole of the disturbed area, and will be maintained, Premier Clemenceau announced, until the sovereignty of the law is assured and normal civic life can be resumed.

Premier Clemenceau lost no time in imparting to the deputies the news from Narbonne, adding to the information already published the fact that more than 100 soldiers were wounded in the fighting with the rioters. The latter, he said, had disappeared from the streets. The peasants from the surrounding villages, terrified at the shooting, took the first trains for their homes. Then, amid impressive silence, the premier gave the official version of the mutiny of the battalion of the Seventeenth infantry at Agde, and its march to Besiers. The premier added that he could not listen to any proposition for the conditional surrender of the mutineers, as it would be a most fatal move for the government to capitulate to the soldiery. He concluded with demanding a vote of confidence in the government, so that the ministers could carry out in the name of the chamber the work of repression, on which in the future much depended. The opposition deputies fiercely attacked the government, accusing the ministers of sending agents to stir up the populace in the south, asserting that the cuirrassiers acted like Cossacks, that troops fired with but little provocation and without notification, and that women and children had been slaughtered, and insisted that the release of M. Ferroul, formerly mayor of Narbonne, would alone restore calm. Otherwise, one of the speakers said, "the bloody rioting of today will be the revolution of tomorrow." Former Minister of Commerce Millerand's denunciation of M. Clem-

enceau was particularly violent. The present revolt, which began in winegrowers' strike, is for the purpose of compelling the government to pass laws which will make the manufacture and sale of adulterated wine illegal. Within recent years adulterations have so cheapened wines that the people of the southern provinces, from the owner of the vineyard to the wooden-shoed peasant toiling in the heat, are unable to dispose of their products at a living profit.

Surrender of Mutineers.

Beziers, France, June 22. - Accompanied only by a staff officer and an orderly, General Bailloud arrived here and approached the mutineers of the Seventeenth regiment, exhorting them to return by rail to Agde. He promised the men that they would be treated with all possible leniency. After a slight hesitation the soldiers burren dered their rifles and ammunition and promised to return to their quarters.

Conspiracy Charged.

Chicago, June 22. - Thomas E. Walsh and Arthur B. Bonhomme, employes of Swift & Company at the stockyards, were arrested on charges of conspiracy to violate the governnent civil service laws. It is alleged that Bonhomme passed a civil service examination in order to obtain for Walsh a position as federal meat inspector. Bonhomme was released on bonds, but Walsh was unable to give bail and was taken to the county jail.

AUTOMOBILE KILLS A MARCHIONESS

Naples, June 22, - It was learned that the woman killed when the automobile containing Marquis Ferrera, the Duke De La Regina and two guests went into a ravine near Caianello with fatal results to the entire party, was the Marchioness Russ of the Gerini family of Florence. The marchioness was a consin of Prince Scipione Borghese, who is now leading in the automobile race from Peking to Paris. King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena were personal friends of those killed.

TO REMOVE AOKI BUT HE WILL STAY

Tokyo, June 22.-While there is a unanimity of opinion here that Ambassador Aoki is unfitted for his presest position at Washington and it is certain that attempts have been made to remove him, he has a very powerful political support, and, moreover, being the senior of Viscount Hayashi, the vice, it would be a very delicate matter for the latter to recall him. Unless strong proof can be furnished that Ambassador Aoki is persona non grata at Washington, it is not likely that Viscount Hayashi will take the initiative in removing him from the post.

Concerted Political Action Urged. Denver, June 22.-The convention of the Western Federation of Miners adopted the first five sections of the proposed new preamble of the constitution and held the six section on the table. This section is designed to make the federation the mining de-It is realized on all sides that the partment of the Industrial Workers of preamble is considered to pledge the federation to Socialism. It reads: "We hold that industrial union and the concerted political action of all wageworkers is the only method of attaining this end," referring to the "emancipation" of the working classes.

> Wiped Out Indian Village. Guaymas, Mexico, June 22.-Word has just reached Colonel Alberto, adjufant military chief, that troops of the national guard under Francisco MITINY ABOARD Cota Wednesday attacked and wiped out a village of 50 Indians north of Ortiz, in the Cerro De Las Lajas. Six Yaquis were killed, the troops escaping with one man wounded. A number of prisoners were taken and various supplies confiscated.

Inquiry Into Mutiny. Kiev, June 22.—The report of the

execution of the mutineers has not been confirmed. As the first result of the investigation into the mutiny the commander and other officers of mutinous battalion have already been removed and the noncommissioned officers have been assigned to other bat- der of Michael McGovern, an aged

WHOLE NAVY BOWS TO THE OHIO'S GUNNERS.



CHATIPION GUN CREW OF THE BATTLESHIP OHIO

For the wonderful work they did in target practice at Guantanamo, members of the 6-inch gun crew of the United States battleship Ohio ha ve received compliments from seamen, midshipmen and gunners on Ame ican ships all over the world.

Socialists' Manifesto.

St. Petersburg, June 22.-A separate manifesto was issued by the national Socialists and circulated in the city. It is a colorless document of a thousand words, describing the duma's relations with the government. Its most effective phrase characterizes the session of the duma as "a hundred days of captivity." The document closes with the adage that every nation deserves the kind of government it tolerates, but the document does not make any definite imperative recommendation.

Killed His Wife.

Linton, Ind., June 22.-G. R. Beasley, a prominent resident of this place, shot and instantly killed his wife at their home liere. He recently sued his wife for divorce, and it is supposed that brooding over his domestic troubles temporarily unbalanced him. He was immediately arrested and taken to jail. He is a brother of A. M. Beasley, prominent in Indiana political circles.

Lorient, France, June 22.—There is a persistent rumor afloat that a grave mutiny has taken place aboard the French armored cruiser Victor Hugo, off the coast of the United States. No confirmation of the rumor is obtainable, and the officials here are skeptical of the truth of the story.

Willis McClelland, a negro, was hanged at Mobile, Ala., for the murwhite man. McClelland confessed.

ALFRED SUTRO URGES COPYRIGHT REFORM HERE.



MR. ALFRED SVIRO.

LONDON. June 22-Alfred Suire, as the author of the sensational piece of the season, "John Gladye's Honor," is just now very much before the public. He is perhaps the most popular playwright of today. "I am sorry to say," said Mr. Satro in reply to a question, "that I do not know 53, a farm laborer, was struck by a very much technically about international copyright. I have, like other authors, had my earlier works stolen, and I, like all other authors, would east of here and died a few minutes gladly see a reform and better protection for literary property."

PROMINENT MAN IS FOUND GUILTY

LUMBER AGENT PRESENTED VOUCHERS FOR POLES NOT DELIVERED.

Murderer Sentenced to Death—Abduction Charges—Principal Ohio News Paragraphed.

Columbus, O., June 22.-W. B. Moore, a lumber agent, was found guilty by a jury of defrauding the city by presenting vouchers for poles or the city electric lighting plant which were never delivered. An alleged: confession by Moore, in which he was represented as saying that he had divided \$4,000 obtained by means of false vouchers with William Willcox, former superintendent of the city lighting plant, was not admitted at the trial. It was shown, however, that Moore had collected \$622 for 75 electric light poles which were never delivered. Willcox, who is also under indictment, will be tried next.

Father Charges Abduction. Cincinnati, O., June 22.—The simulhave started for Cuba.

Laid Out Miami Canal.

Piqua. O., June 22.-Word was received here that Captain W. J. Downs. who laid out the Miami and Erie canal, helped with the construction of the St. Mary's reservoir and surveyed the Pennsylvania railroad on the Pan-Chicago, died at Black River Falls, Wis., aged 91. He was also a philosopher and a peet.

Fourth Death.

Ironton, O., June 22.-Mrs. George Thacker is dead, making the fourth death from the tragedy of June 12. Mrs. Thacker was shot by her son-inlaw, Charles Shafer, who also killed Cuban labor. his wife and young son, whose body he tried to burn, and then committed TENNESSEE MAN suicide rather than he caught. Shafer's suicide rather than he caught. Shafer's act followed the filing of a divorce suit by his wife.

Met Death on the Rail.

Marysville, O., June 22 .- The mangled corpse of Benjamin Humpshire, 52, was found lying on a Panhandle trestle three miles west of Milford Center. He was a well-known farmer and leaves a wife and four small children. Coroner Longbrake is investigating the case.

Fire Reduces Elevator.

west of here, burned from an unknown ance, about \$6,000. Six thousand bush- this time. els of oats and many bushels of corn and wheat were destroyed.

Born In Ohio.

Baker died at an early hour this mornwas a Republican.

Sleeper Struck By Train. Delphos, O., June 22.-Nimrod Borr, westbound Pennsylvania freight train

on the track sleeping. His home is near Tiffin. Verdict In Doll Case.

killing of John Partlow on May 6.

Sentenced to Death.

Cleveland, O., June 22.-Joseph Soloy, murderer of his Hungarian sweetheart, Veronica Vargo, was sentenced to die Oct. 7.

Socialists Jailed.

Odessa, June 22.-A detachment of or elsewhere to fix railroad rates. troops arrested 70 Socialists who had assembled in a restaurant. The number of persons arrested in Odessa since the dissolution of parliament is about 3,000. One man was killed and 15 wounded in a shop into which the terrorists threw a bomb because the owner declined to contribute to the terrorists' funds.

Secretary Will Not Render a Decision in Jesuit Matter at the Present Time.

St. Louis, June 22.—Secretary Taft arrived from Kansas City, en route to Washington. During his stay of two taneous disappearance of Christian hours Festus J. Wade was in confer-Zimmerman, principal of German in ence with him relative to the dispute the public schools, and Elsie Kraft, a between the Philippine government pretty 16-year-old girl, has led the and the Jesuit Fathers concerning the father of the girl to swear out a war- www. ownership of \$8,000,000 worth of proprants, one for the girl, the other for erty in the Philippine Islands. Mr. Zimmerman, whom he charges with Wade, who is president of the Mercanabduction. No trace can be found of tile Trust company, represents Archeither, and it is believed that they bishop Harty of Manila in endeavor, ing to secure a settlement of the dispute. Secretary Taft stated after the conference with Mr. Wade that he would not render decision until after his return to Washington.

Cuban Editor to Taft. Havana, June 22. — Congressman handle route between Pittsburg and Secretary Tast protesting against the his presence among them is unnecespurchase of the Cuban church property, including the old customs house, for \$2,000,000, the option on which will expire June 30. He advocates the resand the construction of new buildings, thereby retaining the money in the country and giving employment to

WANTS ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 22.-Representative Zathan W. Hale (Rep.) of the Second Congressional district of Tennessee, declared in favor of the elecinated Mr. Roosevelt would carry several southern states, as the country kate elevator at LaCarne, six miles mighty reforms and measures for prospect of much idle machinery in which he stands. It would be a na-

> Ministers as Witnesses. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 22. - At

the session of the contempt case of Leavenworth, Kan., June 22.-For- Sheriff Shipp, it was decided that Monmer United States Senator Lucian day next all the ministers of Chattanooga will be called as witnesses. The ing. He was born in Fulton county, object in calling the preachers is to Ohlo, in 1846, and served in the United determine whether or not the possible States senate from 1895 to 1901. He lynching of Ed Johnson was discussed in the meeting of the pastors' association. The session was given over to the hearing of character witnesses in the cases of three of Sheriff Shipp's deputies, namely, Joseph Clark, Matt Galloway and Marion Perkins. All witnesses gave them exceptionally later. He had apparently been sitting clean records.

DOUBT SINCERITY

Dublin, June 22.-The Sinn Fien society, at an executive meeting, condemned the United Irish league directory's resolutions passed June 20 as a surrender of Ireland's claim for a sovereign parliament, as showing no intention to substitute action for declamation, and urging the members of the league not to be duped into believing the proposed agitation the directory advocates is anything except a device to enable the Irish members of the house of commons to remain a wing of the British Liberal party.

SENATOR FORAKER PRAISES THE LAW OF SENATOR ELKINS

Put-In-Eay, O., June 22.-Purely

business sessions of the National Association of Freight Traffic Agents closed with addresses by Senator Foraker and Harvey D. Goulder of Cleveland. Senator Foraker was met at Sandusky by a delegation of 25 officers and members of the association and was given a rousing reception, both on arrival on the island and in the convention hall. After giving the history of railroading from the civil war the speaker illustrated the nat-Hamilton, O., June 22.—The jury in ural development of the rebate system the case of the state of Ohio against as competition increased. He gave a Charles Doll returned a verdict of not history of the Elkins bill, which he deguilty. Doll was charged with murder fended as a complete remedy when in the second degree because of the fully enforced for all evils of the rebate system. He defended his opposition to the Hepburn bill on the triple grounds that it was unnecessary on account of the existence of the Elkins bill; that it was opposed to the principles of the constitution of the United States, and that it was impolitic to permit any seven men in Washington

TAR TREVISION

Burton Says Republicans Must Give Early Attention to It.

Chicago, June 22.—The first annual anguet of the United States Senate of Aurora, an organization composed of prominent business men of that place and conducted in a manner similar to that of the senate at Washington, was held here. Speeches were made by Speaker Cannon, Senator Hopkins and Congressman Burton of Ohio, who spoke to the toast, "The Republican Party." "Republicans," said Mr. Burton, "must give early attention to revision of the tariff; the time is already ripe. Yet such revisions should not be made in disregard of the benefits of protection or its subsequent statements by President most salutary effect in the development of our country."

Against Christian Science Leader.

Concord, N. H., June 22.-Fred W.

Baker of Epsom, N. H., a second cousin of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy. cousin of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, filed in the superior court here his ENJUN STRIKERS withdrawal as one of the "next friends," plaintiffs in the suit for an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property. He withdraws on the ground that others nearer of kin than he to Mrs. Covein, editor of El Mundo, cabled Eddy are acting as plaintiffs, and that sary. Counsel for the "next friends" also filed several documents, one being a request that Judge Chamberlain make requisition on the trustees of toration of the property to the church Mrs. Eddy's estate for the necessary funds to carry on the suit brought by the "next friends."

Dun's Trade Review. New York, June 22.-R. G. Dun &

Company's weekly review of trade says: Weather conditions throughout the country are reported as seasonable for the first time in several months, and the response is immediate in all branches of business, while crop prospects have improved greatly, although there still remains much lost ground to be regained. With scarcely an exception the week's news is encouraging, especially from the west. Contion of President Roosevelt for an lidence grows with the crops and orother term. He said that if again nom- ders come forward to the leading centers for large fall and winter shipments of all classes of merchandise. wanted him to have an opportunity to | Most manufacturers are fully occupied Port Clinton, O., June 22.—The Bro- finish the Panama canal and the on old contracts, and there is little the near future, except on account of cause. Loss, partly covered by insur- tional calamity to make a change at the customary midsummer repairs and inventories.

> Robert Pitcairn, one of the oldest and best known railroad men in the country, was run down by a bicycle rider at Pittsburg and internally ininred.

> Stricken with fear by a bolt of lightning which struck in the yard of the county prison at Pottsville, Pa., Charles Wawsen, arrested on the charge of killing his sweetheart, confessed that he had shot the girl because she had refused to marry him.

George W. Bundrick was hanged at Schroeder in Dooley county in 1902.

SHORT BLASTS

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Telegraphers Heed the Signal and Desert Their Keys. 1 STRIKE ON AT SAN FRANCISCO

Men Demand an Increase of Wages and Recognition of the Union. Meeting of National Executive Board to Be Called - Agreement

Reached in New York,

San Francisco, June 22.-The telegraph operators employed by Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies left their keys and walked out of the offices. Three short blasts from a police whistle gave the signal, and at the sound the operators arose from the tables, put on their coats and quit their jobs.

About 170 men are employed by the Western Union and 60 by the Postal. The operators in San Francisco and Oakland were dissatisfied with the letter from President Clowry of the Western Union, and insisted that their demands for a 25 per cent increase in wages should be granted. President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' union arrived here and, after considering the situation, ordered the strike unless increase of pay was granted. Both the Western Union and Postal officials declined to grant the increase or to consult with the union. They expressed their willingness to consider and act on any advances presented by their employes as individuals, but

walkout resulted. The superintendents of both companies have nothing to say about the strike. They state that the matter will have to be adjusted in New York, and have simply issued notice to the public that messages will be accepted subject to indefinite delay. President Small of the union will remain here to advise the strikers. As long as an attempt is not made to bring in operators from outside points, the strike will be purely local from San Francisco and Oakland. If, however, the company attempts to bring in outside men, operators in other cities will be called out.

this has not satisfied the men, and the

National Board to Meet. New York, June 22. The Siff

the Western Union and Postal teles raphers at San Francisco came as a surprise to these companies, following as it did so close on the supposed settlement of the differences through Commissioner of Labor Neill and the Clowry of the Western Union and E. J. Nally, general manager of the Postal company. Evidently President Small had not seen the report of the settlement when he announced that work. The repudiation of the settle-Withdraws as Plaintiff From Suit ment by President Small therefore caused surprise to the union officials in this city, and it was intimated that the national executive board would be called together immediately to consider that official's action.

Detroit, Mich., June 22 .- As a ciimax to the numerous acts of violence and rioting which have resulted from the strike which has been in progress for the past month of 1,000 molders. machinists and metal polishers in 14 different manufactories of the city, a blanket injunction was issued by the circuit court, restraining the metal polishers' union and 200 specified individuals from interfering in any way with workers at any of the plants affected by the strike. The 14 manufacturing plants joined in the petition for injunctions.

Lid On Opium Dens,

Shanghai, June 22.—In accordance with the terms of an imperial edict just issued, the opium dens in the native portion of this city were closed. but in spite of the edict opium is still sold everywhere. There were no disturbances owing to elaborate official precautions. The foreign volunteers were held in readiness in the foreign settlement in case of emergency. The city is quiet.

Racing Stables Burned.

New York, June 22 .- Fire destroyed. stables No. 17, 18, 19 and 20 at the Metropolitan race track, Jamaica. A hundred or more horses were in the buildings when the blaze was discovered. All were taken out without having suffered harm.

Residence Leveled.

Coffeyville, Kan., June 22.-A tornado at Seminole, six miles south of this city, demolished the house of A. Q. Lett, a farmer, and fatally injured two of his young children. The storm did no other damage, as far as known.

A census of Egypt is being taken. In 1897 the population was less than Cordele, Ga., for the murder of John ten millions, and now it is thought to be over thirteen million.

After November Election.

Bay-State Affairs.

of elimination said:

agents on the railway rate law.

engagements in different parts of the

W. O. THOMPSON,

President Ohio State University.

convention, providing the Taft people

control the state convention next year

and name the four delegates-at-large.

have been made up as the representa-

tive from northern Ohlo. Herrick is

the national committeeman from Ohio,

Governor Pattison died June 18,

1906, and Governor Harris, who suc-

ceeded to the executive office at his

death, has therefore just finished his

year and a half of that term to serve.

A meeting of the Association of

Ohio Dailies will be held at Cedar

Point June 28-29. E. M. Fullington, deputy auditor of state, will submit to

the association a revised form of the

commissioners' report, which in years

back has given so much dissatisfac-

tion to the Ohio dailies. An invita-

tion has been extended to one of the

assistant postmasters general to talk

with the association upon the postal

laws regulating the transmission of

newspapers. John T. Mack of San-

dusky is president of the association.

Arrangements are being made to roy-

Whether college and other school

curriculums are too heavy for the av-

erage student will be threshed out at

the meeting of the Ohio Teachers' as-

sociation, to be held next week at the

Hotel Victory at Put-In-Bay. It is the

contention of many educators that

there is too much speed in the course

of study laid down for the juvenile

mind, and too many of the children

scarcely know what they are supposed

to attempt in the usual course of

study. Prominent educators are to

take part in the debate representing

Copies of the report of the school

revenue commission to the Ohio State

Teachers' association were given out

by State School Commissioner E. A.

Jones. The executive committee of

the teachers' association was instruct-

ed to set apart one whole half day's

session for the discussion of the re-

port at the coming state meeting. The

report contains an historical presenta-

by Commissioner Jones: President

Thompson of the State university

treats of revenues actual and possible

in Ohio; Representative Shankland of

Lake county deals with the subject of

Normal school at Athens, reports on

both sides thereto.

ally entertain all who attend.

gress beginning in December.

summer in Ohio.

MANY WEEP AT BURIAL OF SACRED SCROLLS.



JOHNSTOWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gates returned to their home Thursday evening after a several weeks' trip in the

F. D. French and son E. H. French were called to Columbus Tuesday by the critical illness of the former's sister. Miss Abby French at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. White in that

Miss Lesta Tucker of Nevada, O. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wells this week.

Miss Frances Baker leaves for Mo rocco, Ind., this week where she expects to make her home in the fu-

Latest reports of the condition of Mrs. O. W. Brown, who has been in the Grant Hospital at Columbus, state that she is but little improved and will have to submit to another operation within the coming week. A. J. Carter and family of Gran-

ville visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Carter, Sunday. The T. & O. C. railway has just

⊕ cmopleted another 1200 foot sideing at this point extending north along the Stevens and Ashbrook property. Misses Grace Edgerly and Lillian Cheek left Tuesday for New Holland, O., for a several days' visit with their friends at that place.

Mrs. George Smith and daughter are visiting friends at Corning. Jacob Stoner, S. Marindale, Fred

Etevens, T. H. Preston, George Phil-Ima and Wm. Whitten attended the .coners' meeting in Newark Wed-

Johnstown Co. No. 16, U. R. K. of P., will hold an ice cream social at Prof. Bannon, though a teacher and ceeds for the benefit of the company.

Wm. Rerolph is visiting relatives in Perry county . Mrs. B. C. Harding and children of

James Moore and family of Patas- Wednesday.

kala visited at Wm. Ashbrook's Sat-

Ball teams crossed bats at Centerburg | Fork. Friday, Centerburg winning by a here Friday, June 28. Miss Marie Conard returned home

has been engaged in teaching for the last week. past year. We understand she will again teach in the schools of Akron next year at a very handsome increase of salary.

BACK GIVES OUT

Experience. You tax the kidneys-overwork

. them---They can't keep up the continual

strain. The back gives out-it aches and

pains: Urinary troubles set in.

Don't wait longer-take Doan's Kidney Pills.

Newark people tell you how they M. B. Melick, driver, of 54 West

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PARCHMENT FROM SYNAGOGUE New York, June 22-For the first; services were held. Originally they

ime in the United States the ancient belonged to the 18 congrgations, wor-Jewish rite of holding funeral parch-shipping in New Irving Hall, but ments was witnessed at the Zirchu when that place burned about a year Toras Moses Synagogue last week.

ceremonies. It was an occasion of the various synagogues were notified much solemnity. There were the and nearly one hundred charred rempieces of 18 parchiments over which nants of varying sizes were recoverd

UTICA,

Brister and family over Sunday Garrison and family, the town hall Saturday evening. Pro- not a preacher, filled Rev. Mr. Brister's place Sunday evening, giving a very able discourse.

Bowling Green, O., are visiting rela- this week.

Mrs. Dr. Smith was in Newark on

Miss Ruth Tewell returned to her home Monday after three weeks' visit The Johnstown and Centerburg with friends and relatives at Lake

Mrs. Irene McFadden spent a few score of 6 to 1. The same teams play days last week in Newark, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Tullos.

day in Newark.

of Mt. Vernon last week. C. E.'s from Newark. Mr. Long, the and all stomach, liver and kidney

president of the city union, proved 50c. their devotion to the work when they rode back to Newark on a freight entrain to Utica. Their automobile baby named Teddy.

ago it was supposed the scrolls were Four rabbis and as many Hebrews destroyed. * Recently workmen in reas could crowd into the small syna- moving the ruins came upon pieces of gague took part in the impressive the ancient parchments. Members of

REMOVAL OF SACRET

broke down two miles out of New-

Prof. Bannon and wife of Crooks Mr. J. Garrison of Newark is vis ville, were the guests of Rev. Mr. lifing at his old home the guest of Dr

Mr. L. M. Woodruff carried the mail Wednesday while Jonas Williams was in the country on business. Mr. Randolph Iden returned last Cleveland has been on all slates that Miss Zoe Dixon of Westley Chapel Saturday after a visit to Washington, is the guest of J. D. Tewell's family D. C., and to Jamestown exposition. He reports a very enjoyable trip.

Harvey Thatcher of O. S. U. is succeeding George B. Cox by appointhome for his vacation. Howard Clark has finished his understood to desire re-election to work for this school year and is en- that position.

Badly Mixed Up.

jeying a rest at home.

Agraham Brown, of Winterton, N. Y., had a very remarkable exper-Miss Anna Penick attended com- lence; he says: "Doctors got badly first year in the governor's chair. from Akron a few days ago where she mencement exercises at Mt. Vernon mixed up over me; one said heart Governor Pattison had been elected disease; two called it kidney trouble; for three years under the blennial Mrs. L. M. Woodruff spent Thurs- the fourth, blood poison, and the fifth election amendment to the constitustomach and liver trouble; but none tion, so that Governor Harris has a Miss Kate Litzenberg attended the of them helped me; so my wife adfuneral of her aunt, Mrs. Thompson vised trying Electric Bitters, which are restoring me to perfect health. The Christian Endeavor rally held | One bottle did me more good that all at the Church of Christ Sunday after- the five doctors prescribed." Guaran-Plenty of Newark Readers Have This noen was attended by a number of teed to cure blood poison, weakness county president, and Mr. Evans the complaints, by F. D. Hall, druggist.

> Come to think of it, almost everygine, in order to get the afternoon body has a cat, a dog, a bird, or a

FASHIONABLE SOCIETY STIRRED BY ELOPEMENT



White Plains, June 22 .-- Not in [years has anything caused so much comment among the fashionable set ment of Miss Sadella McCandless, daughter of David McCandless , a trustee of this city, and Wilbur E. Miles, a young athlete, also a resident here. The elopement was the last act raptured, and after the affair was franchise and corporation taxes, and

proves again the old-time adage that 'music hath charms," for it was through his piano playing that young tion of school tax legislation in Ohio Miles succeeded in winning the hert of the most popular young woman in White Plains. It was at a church sociable that Miss McCandless first heard her husband play. She was enof the prettiest little romance in the over the pair were introduced by a Henry D. Williams, dean of the State mutual friend.

tne collection and distribution of THE OHIO SENATORS Return Home to Remain Until

so none is presented.

HERRICK WANTS ON BIG FOUR Trustees of the state's industrias school at Delaware for girls received an opinion from Attorney General El-Foraker's Speech at Wilberforce Most Recent Event of Political Interest in Ohio-Editors to Meet at Cedar institution is located-Delaware-can Point-Teachers to Meet at Put-Innot be elected to the position of financial officer. The superintendent of Columbus, O., June 22. - Senator purchasing agent for it, and a Delaoraker's speech at Wilberforce university, the Ohio college for negroes financial officer, his duties consisting tion. which receives financial support from merely of keeping record of the finanthe state, is the most recent political cial transactions. For this service he event of general interest in Ohio. He was paid \$300 a year. His recent discussed the Brownsville affair freedeath raised the question of the legally and fearlessly, and on the subject ity of h. election. The trustees elected to the vacancy A. W. McKenzie, "I read in the morning papers that cashier of the Capitol Trust company, I am to be eliminated from politics. in which State Auditor Guilbert is in-If I am to be eliminated because I terested. McKenzie will receive \$300 stand by my friends of the colored per year, the same as his predecessor. race, then I gladly welcome extermi-

nation and will return to Ohio to spend The Nickel Plate was the first of the the remainder of my days conscious railroads of the state to file the new of a duty well and conscientiously car service rules of the state railroad commission since the amended order From Xenia Mr. Foraker came to went into effect. The commission will Columbus, remained over night to see take steps to enforce the order, put. Democratic nomination for governor some of his political friends, and went ting the rules into effect Aug. 1, and next year. Ritchie is for Harmon for to Put-In-Bay, where he addressed a the full penalty will be enforced president. He is also one of the most convention Friday of railway freight against any railroad which fails to file prominent Knights of Pythias, having the rules on time. In this the com-Senator Foraker will spend the summission will be backed by the Ohio mer in Ohio, will have some speaking Shippers' association, and the full for high offices than Ritchie. power of that organization will be behind the commission. It is believed that the new rules will go into effect on all roads Aug. 1, and that there will be no conflict with the interstate commerce commission, although the state dredth anniversary of that city. He railroad commission will insist that it was born there. The chief official of has sole jurisdiction over car service in this state, contending that it is a local and not an interstate question.

General John C. Speaks, chief game the game warden situation, hopes to establish in each town or city from of advisory board, with which the become consul general in Cuba. deputy wardens may consult on momentous questions. According to General Speaks he has consulted with a state, and after the municipal elections in November will return to eral Speaks expects to use the pruning | son, who resigned some time ago. Washington for the session of conknife on the present list of deputies, and lop off all who have not come up Senator Dick also returned to his to requirements. home in Akron and will spend the

which the Cole requires to pay an an-Former Governor Myron T. Herrick, nual tax of 1 per cent on their gross it appears, wants to be one of the Ohio earnings, are filing reports with the Big Four to the national Republican auditor of state. They have until June felt to any great extent.

school revenues. Dean Williams shows 31 to do this. The state board of apthat the state is not raising the reve. praisers and assessors go over the renue for her schools that she should, ports in October and fix the amount and that the system of distribution of each corporation is to pay the state what she does raise is far from equit. and the collections are made in Noable. Superintendent E. B. Cox of vember and December. Last year this Xenia was assigned the subject of law yielded the state more than school lands, but could not find facts \$2,000,000, and this year the sum will on which to base an intelligent report, in all likelihood exceed that amount.

Colonel E. T. Miller of the adjutant general's office went to Camp Perry to prepare it for the coming of the First regiment of the Ohio National lis to the effect that under the law a Guard, ordered into camp Sunday for resident of the county in which the one week. The Fourth regiment, with headquarters in Columbus, under Colonel C. S. Ammel, will camp the week of July 21. All of the Ohio regithe institution has always acted as ments will camp there with the exception of the Second, which will take ware man was given the position of an outing to the Jamestown exposi-

> Among numerous suggestions made for provision of the primary election registration days in cities having registration be selected for the time of holding primary elections of all parties under the auspices of the local board of elections. It is believed a larger number of business men will attend the primaries and turn out for registration if both matters may be attended to at the same time.

Word comes from Lima that Walter B. Ritchie will be a candidate for the been chancellor of the supreme lodge. Few men have been mentioned oftener

W. T. Blake, mayor of East Liverpool, and a former member of the state senate, is going to Liverpool, England, to attend the seven hunevery Liverpool in the world is invited. Ohio contains the only Liverpool in the United States.

Colonel J. Linn Rogers, who was warden, in his plan of reorganizing Governor Bushnell's private secretary, spent a few days at his home in Columbus en route from Shanghai, where where the deputy wardens work a sort he was consul general, to Havana, to

J. W. Guthrie, for the past 14 years principal of the Alliance schools, has number of prominent people through-assumed his position of statistical out the state, and they have agreed to clerk in the office of School Commisact in this capacity if requested. Gen- | sioner Jones, succeeding King Thomp-

The supreme court reappointed E. Howard Cilkey law librarian for the term of one year. Mr. Gilkey gets a Quasi public service corporations salary of \$2,500 and his assistant, Mr. Forrows, a salary of \$1,200.

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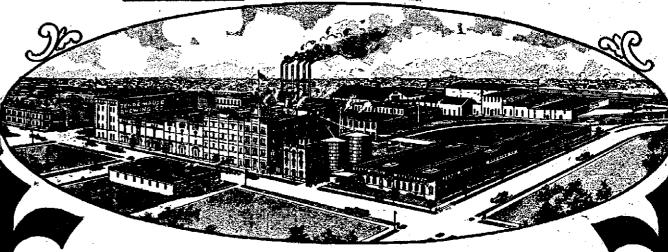
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"Yes," answered Uncle Joe. "And Spanish like,' he said, 'so she would the whole. I was well rewarded for my time, for feel at home, and had taken it to the Bill had saved up enough money to woods. From that and subsequent They are gifted with double sight, purchase a Spanish queen bee and visits to the location of Bill's first one for the bright glare of noonday a time in a hollow tree, or under the had already hived and swarmed her, business enterprise and from further sun and the other for their own roof of a house, or in some other and was well started on the road to Uncle Joe presumes to tell you the ingly adjusting to serve the purposes comb there. But not wishing to lose prosperity. For, little old Bill Brad- following, what he hopes will prove of the task upon which they are en- their honey we will bring a hive, ley is now one of the most successful interesting, facts concerning bees: "A bee hive is a city in itself and apiarists of the country and probably

to market." "What about his queen bee?" "Well," said Uncle Joe, "if you

one of the largest shippers of honey

want to know about it, I'll tell you. And this is: Uncle Joe's Story of the Queen Bee, cling together in a bunch, just the same as children cuddle. "It was several weeks before I got "One might suppose, just because over to Bill's, and in the meantime

he had taken the honey from the wild having so many subjects to work for hive we had located. With the pro- her and wait upon her, she would do ings, and will quit a hive if too freceeds of that, combined with what he had saved up before, he had sent for a Spanish queen bee. Of course, you know, he didn't have to send all the way to Spain. Spanish bees are common 1 almerica, and their purity of breathing strain is preserved in all its straightness, the same as Belgian are so narrow that two inhabitants can only just pass each other on their tree. In swarming bees cling to each of the city, but and if you are fortunate enough to the larva lies. In live or six days the the edge of the cones some very casions, goes out of the city, but and if you are fortunate enough to have constructed of material made by larva grows so fat upon this that it curious cells which look like thim the season, lighton kill the next reconstructed of material made by larva grows so fat upon this that it curious cells which look like thim the season, lighton kill the next reconstructed of material made by larva grows so fat upon this that it curious cells which look like thim the season, lighton kill the next reconstructed of material made by larva grows so fat upon this that it curious cells which look like thim the season, lighton kill the next reconstructed of material made by larva grows so fat upon this that it curious cells which look like thim the season, lighton kill the next reconstructed of material made by larva grows so fat upon this that it curious cells which look like thim the season, lighton kill the next reconstructed of material made by larva grows so fat upon this that it curious cells which look like thim the season, lighton kill the next reconstructed of material made by larva grows so fat upon this that it curious cells which look like thim the curious cells which look like thim the curious cells which look like thim the curious cells which look like the curious cells which look look like the curious cells which look look like the curious cells which look look look like the curious cells which look loo

may contain from twenty thousand uralist, was the first to discover bees will fall into it, and cling to wax cells in the hive prepared for two threads of silk glued together, but one queen bee may be in one to sixty thousand inhabitants. A single queen rules over all. In this city each citizen follows the laws, going out when it is time to go out, his sight failed. He had others concoming home at proper hours, and struct an inner glass hive with an staying at home when it is his or outer common covering which could her duty. In the winter time, hav- be lifted at will. When the covering ng no fires to warm them, the bees

one single queen rules over so many, nothing but amuse herself. On the contrary, she, too, obeys the laws laid down for her guidance, and o'clock; go into the apple orchard of built for that purpose.

"Bees prefer to work in the dark. gaged.

"Francois Huber, a blind natmany interesting facts concerning bees. Huber had started on the study of the toilers in sweets when was lifted he was told of what the bees inside were doing. Glass slides, such as are employed in some modern hives, hinder rather than help bee culture. Bees object to too much light being cast on their private doquently disturbed.

"Take a May morning, about 10 never, except on one or two state oc- a farm wheron bees are cared for,

of the cluster whenever she wishes

"If these bees were left to themselves, they would find a home after investigation on his own part, your zive's gloom; their eyes accommodat- cavity, and begin to build their honey the sides as we turn it over on a its reception. So, when a bee wants piece of clean linen, on the stand where the hive is to be.

"Before five minutes are over the bees have begun to disperse and to make arrangements in their new home. The drones, or male bees, which are larger and of a darker color than the rest, do no work, depending on the others to wait on them are taken in charge by what are and feed them. The queen bee is called the nursing bees. In two or blackest of all, and has a longer body three days each egg has become a and shorter wings. She is the moth- tiny maggot or larva, and the nurser of the hive and often lays as high ing bees put into its cell a mixture as two hundred eggs a day in the of pollen and honey which they have wax cells which the worker bees have

"The wax cells of the honey comb

the honey drop from the flower it is to make wax it hangs quietly for twenty-four hours, and in that time the contents of the honey bag are absorbed and digested by the bee's second stomach and pass into the eight little pockets in the form of wax.

AFTERWARDS TO

BECOME BEE

"As fast as the eggs are deposited in the cells prepared for them they making a kind of sweet bath in which

"As soon as the larva is covered in queens, and the intervals between and holding it under the swarm, drawn into a first stomach, or honey it begins to give out from its under their laying are to insure correspondshake the bough gently so that the bag, to be emptied later on into the lip a whitish, sliken film, made of ing intervals in their hatching, for and with this it spins a covering or hive. Just before the first princess cocoon all round itself, and so it re- is born the old queen mother flies mains for about ten days more. At away with ail of those subjects which last, just twenty-one days after the wish to accompany, and established egg was laid, the young bee is quite a new home or hive. Just before the perfect, and begins to eat her way through the cocoon and waren lid, files away in the same manner. Ser-

> work with the rest. "After all the worker-eggs are laid the queen bee begins to lay, in some rather larger cells, eggs from which drones, or male bees, will grow up prepared in their own mouths, thus in about twenty days. Meanwhile the worker bees have been building on the larva lies. In five or six days the the edge of the cones some very

nursing bee she is ready to go to

second princess is born the new ruler and scrambles out of her cell. After eral other swarms may leave the twenty-four hours attention from the hive, but when there are no more bees desirous of leaving, the remaining young princesses are stung to death in their cells by the latest queen. And it is not long after untill the drones are put to death by the workers, for their day of useful-

> and cannot defend themselves. "Only the young bees, born late

ness is over. Drones have no stings

MUSIC TEACHERS AT GRANVILLE

Bring Convention to Brilliant Close-Record Attendance—Teachers All Well Pleased.

Granville, O., June 22-The banquet of Thursday evening was a brilter the rather strenuous program of the day.

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Friday's program opened with a spirited discussion of the relative value of the music school as connected with the college, the university and as an independent institution. Following came two very good papers | the complaint?" asked the lawyer. on the subject of pianoforte playing and education by Miss Farrar of Granville and Mr. Mills of Toledo: these proved to be of much interest and help to the piano teachers pres-

The paper and program of Mr. Harper of New York was planned on somewhat unusual lines and was greeted with enthusiastic applause by the audience. This popular singer was never in better voice and did full justice to his program. Of the afternoon concert, Mr. Richards was the star, and seldom has a pianist of such attainments been heard in Granville. His work was absolutely beyond criticism and pleased both public and teachers. Mrs. Weber of Cincinnati is a remarkable violinist, and though ill, played in a very satisfactory manner. The presence of Mr. Saar, the composer, lent added interest to the performance.

The best concert of the whole convention occurred in the evening and was given by the Philharmonic string quartet of Cleveland, and Mrs. Wellman, pianiste. This is the fifth appearance of this organization in Granville and it has been engaged for an appearance next year. They are perhaps the second best quartet in America.

Mr. Judson is to be congratulated on the splendid success, both financial and artistic, which attended this convention. The attendance showed a substatial gain and the programs were of a higher standard. Favorable comment is heard on all sides in regard to the great advantage this convention was to Granville, and the amount of advertising it has given the college. The next convention will be held in Toledo and the officers are -Chas. Jacobus, Delaware, president;

C. W. Morrison, Oberlin, vice presi dent; F. E. Percuval, Toledo, chairman of the executive committee.

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It Tastes Just the Same. "You say you were in the saloon at the time of the assault referred to in

"I was, sir." "Did you take cognizance of the bar-

keeper at the time?" "I don't know what he called it, but

I took what the rest did."--Lippin-

no accommodation for guests.

CENTRAL CITY.

The many friends of Mr. O. B. Young are sorry to learn that he is again connfied to his bed with their

Miss Frances Foster of Kentucky have returned to Columbus after a few days visit with Mr. A. B. McMillen and Sunday. family.

Quite a number of the young people of this place spent Wednesday evening with Mr. Dan and Bessie McGin-

Miss Laurel Young is visiting her uncle, Mr. John Moore of Kirkersville

Miss Mary Fulton has returned home from Chicago where she has been attending school at the University of Chicago.

Miss Pearl Kinney called on Miss Martha and Bessie McMillen Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Acre Deman of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Herb. Claggert, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orr spent Sunday with friends near Thornville.

Doughty and Ray Belt were guests of | me."--Tit-Bits.

LAUNCH OF KING EDWARDS TURBINE 'YACHT "THE ALEXANDRA"

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The Duchess of Argyll launched the Alexandra at Glasgow, May 30. The vessel is a twin screw turbine

schooner and will have two funnels, indicated horse power. Her speed is calculated at seventeen knots. Her

of 2,000 tons displacement and 4,500 th 40 feet and her depth 35 feet. She is to be rigged as a three-masted

length over all is 300 feet, her bread. The vessel is intended for the private use of the royal family and has

Miss Larnel and Helen Young Sunday. The many friends of Mr. Mont. Orr are glad to know that he is able to be out again after a few days of illness.

Groves and Mrs. J. H. Orr spent Tues-Miss Pearl Lyman of Columbus and day afternoon at the reservoir. Miss Hattie Richards was the guest

Mrs. Harvey Lawyer, Mrs. John

of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sands and

sons Harold and Nelson of Newark were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McGinnis, Sunday. Quite a number of the young folks called on Mr. Carl and Ness Cunning-

ham Tuesday evening. Miss Mabel McGinnis spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Young.

A Deceiving Soldier.

Sergeant Day was as regimental as a button stick. "'Shun!" he cried to his squad. "Quick march! Left wheel! Halt! Take Murphy's name for talking in the ranks!"

"But he wasn't talking," protested t corporal who was standing near. "Wasn't he?" roared Sergeant Day.

"Don't matter, then. Cross it out and Miss Hattie Belt, Omie Belt, Clyde | put him in the guardroom for deceiving

ALEXANDRIA.

Williams last Friday.

Nastine Colville and wife attended the Philbrook and Ogle wedding at the M. E. church of Johnstown last Wednesday evening.

the guest of Miss Clarice Carrol, from veritable wonderland. At Mound last Friday until Monday.

wife Sunday. Miss Sarah Graves returned home

friends in Delaware.

last Sunday,

Monday. P. M. Ashbrook and family, were

the guests of Geo. Davidson and family of Croton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Boss and three daugh-

ters of Dayton, Ky., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Boss' sister, Mrs. Jeff Dumbauld, since last week. Mr. and Mrs. DeWolfe of near Pa-

taskala, were guests at the home of Dr. Johnston Friday. Miss Harriet Searls of Madison, O.,

s the guest of Miss Clarice Carrol. Grandma Cubboge is visiting in Meringo since last Thursday. Mrs. Jennie Hanna of Cleveland.

s a guest at the home of her brother, J. T. Ruse. W. A. Barnes of Centerburg visited

at the home of Tom Cubbage last week. Mrs. Fannie Ambrose of Columbus. visited relatives and friends in the

village Friday and Saturday of last Mrs. Lorain Parker, visited her daughter Mrs. Mary Williams of New-

ark a few days last week.

Mrs. Sam Sipes and daughter were guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wic. Hankinson of Granville a

Miss Essie Trost of Croton, was a visitor in town Monday. Supt. S. J. Lafferty, wife and

daughter are visiting relatives in Tribune. Belleville, since last Thursday. Mrs. H. S. Montgomery of Hanover was a gnest at the home of her son,

Stanley last week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hazelton, last Saturday, a son. Ten of our Royal Neighbors attend-

ed camp in Newark last Wednesday generally."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Jessie Wilson and wife visited with C. M. Gilmore and family Sunday. Tom Cubbage and family left on Wednesday for Peerless O., to attend

a reception, given by Mrs. Cubbage's parents, James Harbottle and wife, in Frank Cox and sister Belle, of honor of their son, Dr. J. D. Harbot-Macksburg, O., visited with Miss Cora tle and wife of Dayton, who were recently married.

A Real Wonderland. South Dakota, with its rich silver

aines, bonanza farms, wide - ranges Miss Ida Wickenden of Toledo, was and strange natural formations, is a City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassel of Newark a wonderful case of healing has latewere the guests of Jeff Dumbauld and ly occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occurred Monday after several days' visit with every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. J. D. Lloyd and wife visited at the King's New Discovery, the great medhome of Willis Bevard of Pataskala icine, that saved his life and completely cured him." Guaranteed for The Misses Ida Brooke, Grace Cor- coughs and colds, sore throat and nell and Jeanette Agnew of Cleve-lung troubles, by F. D. Hall, drugland, were Buckeye Lake visitors on gist. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle

> Offering a Fair Compromise. "And will you let my daughter have her own way the same as I do when you are married?"

"No, but she will come as near having it as your wife does."-Washington

Not Complaining. "Of course you know that work of

art is not genuine."

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "we'll have to get rid of it. But we've had a good time fooling so many people, ourselves included, that I don't know but our roads. We fail to appreciate it we've had our money's worth out of it.". --Washington Star.

Poor Even at That

Ascum-D'Amber of course considers Wise-Huh, the only thing he can do

is paint the town, but he's perfect at that!

Ascum-No, he isn't. His perspective is always way off.-Philadelphia Press.

Selfish.

"I see Jack Hansom was married the other day to Miss Richley." "Yes, and I was very sorry to see

"Sorry? For her sake or his?" "For mine, I wanted her."-Detroit

Disproved.

"You Americans are too literal," said the visitor. "You have no imagination. You give fancy no play."

"Oh, I don't know. We yell, 'Kill the umpire!" but we let him get away

A Different Meaning. "He has no end of money."

"Neither have I. Not even a beginning."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BROOKSIDE

The Cady well No. 2 came in Friday and is good for 3,000,000. Another well has been located on the same

Another well has been located by the Everett Co. on the E. L. Jones

The Central Ohio has made a location on Mrs. Diantha Brooks' farm. The Riley Creamer well is expected in Thursday. The drillng was de-

layed by striking great salt water. Drilling has begun on the Morey Davis well. Mrs. Morey Davies returned home

from a week's visit with her daughteer in Akron Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davies,

i daughter, June 10th. Mrs. E. L. Jones spent a few days last week visiting relatives in New-

Mrs. L. S. Rhodeback entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Johnstown a few days last week. Mrs. H. L. Collins of Columbus

spent part of last week with her sister. Mrs. Frank Holler. Mrs. Frank Jones spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Will Owen. Mrs. Frank Owen and Miss Grace

Owen spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Will Owen. Riley Creamer and family of New-

ark were looking after farm and gas well Wednesday. Mr. Cady, our road supervisor, is making considerable improvement in

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CENTENNIAL

Mr. Earl Moxley and Robert Riley of St. Louisville called on friends Sunday.

Mr. O. C. Hoar of Mt. Vernon visited with C. E. Haas Friday. The Sabbath school will have their

30. Everybody invited. Mrs. Angeline Riley and Ida Haas called on Mrs. John Snare of Smoke-

Children's day Sunday evening, June

town, Thursday. Mr. Harry Hoar and wife called on relatives in Mt. Vernon, Saturday. The gas well that is being drilled on the Marple farm east of here is pro-

gressing nicely. Straw Hats for every face, figure and fancy at Geo, Hermann's the

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NEWSY LETTER FROM MR. DORSEY

WHO WRITES HIS FATHER OF ITINERARY IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Went Through the Dismal Swamp in Virginia in Prosecuting His Important Work.

Mr. E. J. Dorsey of Granville, has just received an interesting letter from his son Will, who holds an important position in the department of agriculture at Washington Will was sent out by his department to report on the extent and character of swamp and overflowed lands in the south Atlantic states and their crop value when reclaimed.

First, he visited the historical Dis mal Swamp, just south of Norfolk, Va. He mentions, in particular, one fine farm of 800 acres that was reclaimed many years ago in the very heart of the swamp. This class of swamp land when drained makes the finest kind of corn land and their crop is grown , ear after year without any tertilizer or manure, yields of 60 and 80 bushes being secured.

Farther south in the Dismat Swamp, both in Virginia and North Carolina, he found many Ohio people who have bought large tracts of swamp land. They are now cutting the valuable timber growth of cypress, white cedar, pine and gum, and will later drain the land and colonize with northern people.

In eastern North Carolina Mr Wilkinson, vice president of the Raper Lumber company, that owns 600,-000 acres, took him in his large touring car to vist the famous alligator swamp in Hyde county, that was reclaimed more than one hundred years ago. Hyde county has no railroad and is very inaccessible and the people quite primitive, but the reclaimed black swamp soils would make the best Ohio corn grower envious. One farm visited contains 2,000 acres, has been farmed every year for 150 years for a million and three-quarters. and still produces fine crops of white such soil out and many say the longer they are farmed the better they are.

North Carolina contains many similar extensive tracts of swamp lands Will reports, that they only need draining to make generations of

These swamps are nearly all many feet above sea level and the drain- are down better than 2000 feet. age can be accomplished far easier and cheaper than in the level lands -m the northern and western part of

tected from overflow during freshets. at his home in Mt. Vernon. He has Where the tides come up the river gone to Buffalo N. Y, for a needed these rich lands are used for rice. The rice planter has ingenuously constructed levees to hold out the tides especially when storms back the salt water many miles up stream. Salt water soon kills the rice, so the crop can only be irrigated by flooding at high tide when the water is fresh. To plant, cultivate and harvest the crop the land must be dry and so a drainage system has been planned that allows the planter to draw off this field, has been placed in the the water at low tide. Will writes that a large quantity of rice is still grown at Georgetown, Charleston. S. C., and about Savannah and Bruns-

wick, Ga. Some of the old rice plantations are very large and in the ante bellum days had upwards of 1000 hands. Rice planting is still considered very aristocratic and it is a treat to be entertained at the comfortable home of one of the wealthy planters. Florida has 30,000 square miles that need to be drained before farm- for well No. 7 on Lew Robinson's 80 ing can be carried on. Of course the acres in the southeast part of Milhord largest single body of swamp lands township, Knox county. This locain the state, in fact the largest swamp

in the country, is in southern Florida and is called the Everglades. Will pany dulled in a nice gas well on the went up the Caloosahatchie river in a Laiever tarm, three miles south of Mt launch on the west coast to get into Vernon on Wednesday evening. The the Everglades, and also visited the guage shows a capacity of about two two dredges at work at Ft. Lauder- millions. dale on the east coast, where Gov. Broward has started to drain the en- made a location in the southeast cortire body of Everglades. Will secured many fine pictures of the vast stretches of saw grass and maiden is being put on the ground and u will cane that characterize the glades and also took pictures of the dredges cutting away the barrier of coral rock that really causes the formation of this vasi swamp.

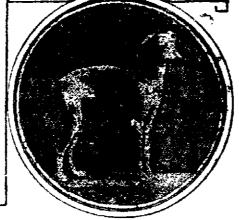
The Florida East Coast railway is also doing valuable reclamation work Clinton township. The we will make at Cutler, Miami, West Palm Beach bet'er than two million and at Ft. Pierce. The drained swamp lands produce fine crops of tomatoes that bring fancy prices in February and March in northern cities, and two million which is double the volsuch lands simetimes rent for \$75 an acre, while i. a grower frequently nets upwards of \$200 an acre.

Will writes that draining of the swamp lands in Florida and the other states be visited offers a fine opportunity for investment and says he was glad to find so many Ohio people taking advantage of this opportuity at so many different points.

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NEW YORK, June 22-These days of high rents, ruinous food prices and stationary salaries would seem to intensity the sympathies between the overbarned New Yorker and his friend the dog, judging from the increasing dog emporiums and the thriving ampearance of thep connectors. W bether or nor the average citizen feels that a dog's unselfish greeting is and additional soliation for the pil ing up of his daily expenses, the fact remains that men, women and children are becoming dogster every day.

(Granville Times)

The Ohio Fuel Supply well on the Parrott lot in Clinton township, Knox county, came in a few days ago, good

The Logan company are employing horse tooth corn that is exported to all the feams they can get, and are Germany. You simply can't wear hauling out 16-inch pipe for a line from Homer to the Union field. Two wells are due to come in next

week in McKean, viz. the Logan on the O. W. Channell farm and the Central Ohio on the John Smith tarm. The Columbus Co. well on the E J. Case farm on Burg street, will be drilled in the first of the week. They

Three more gas engines and compressors will be added to the Ohio Fuel pump station at Homer, this fall. This will give them a duplicate

rest.

The Columbus Co. Wm. Butt well on Loudon street, came in Wednesday. Volume 750,000, sand 12 feet.

The Springfield Gas Co drilled in a well on Leitnaker farm, near Thinston last week. They shot the weil Saturday and it now shows about half a million.

Chas Clover, who has been the "pusher" for Hagan Drilling Co., in Union field and John Memsing will have charge here.

The Logan Co. got a fine well on the Joe Larimore lease in Millord township, Knox county, guaging a little less than 5,500,000.

It is said the best well in the Mc-Kean field came in on the A. J. Cada farm last Saturday It was so good that the Ohio Fuel made another location on it Mouday.

The Logan Co has a rig hauled in tion is in the center of the farm.

The Bennington Oil and Gas com-

The Crawford Natural Gas Co. has ner of the Frank Carpenter farm in McKean township. Derrick material not be long before Contractor Stratton

will have the tools a going Two producers were dilited in last week in Knox county, by the Ohio Fuel, viz. W. L. Parrett Pleasant township, and the M., Perrin in

The Heisey Co. No. 2 well on the John Montcomers farm, in the St. Albans field, came in Friday for abour unic of No. 1. No. 5 location has been made and drilling started about 1,000

The Mr Liberry Oil and Gas company will need Schulday at Mt. Liberty and wind up its affairs. The company has sold its one moducing gas well to Waight & Levering for \$2000. It is said that there is a possibility that stockholders will receive back.

The North American Gas and Oil you with soda water, ices, egg phos- Co, have driven a stake for a well phate, strawberry and choccolate ice on the farm belonging to the Presicream. All drinks 5c. Best ice cream | dent of the company, George E. Howin town. Fruits and candies of all ell on Centerville street, about two \$1.50. You don't want to miss. The 21d8t miles east of Granville. The nearest Great Western.

in the single-producers to this location are the Sinnett or the Wyly which are about two miles west, and should this test prove to be good it will open up quite a field. All the land is leased by different companies in this territory

The Amanda Natural Gas and Oil Co. of Lancaster was incorporated in Columbus Tuesday with a capital of \$20,000 by Joseph C. Dallow, Charles V. Murrin, Cyrus A. Lupher, Phillin Marks and Louis W. Marks. The company has leases on a large tract of land near Amanda and a test well will be drilled there immediately. The territory will be thoroughly tested.

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HURT ON SUNDAY

Utica, O., June 22.—Carlos Riley, employed at the fruit store, the 12 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, had a narrow escape from drowning while swimming in the creek Tuesday afternoon, and was rescued just in time by Carlos Robinson.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Ellen Debolt of near Martinsburg, had a dispute with George Hook, who was proving. working on her farm, about a shortage in a load of fertilizer Hook had delivered. Hook beat the lady with was hadly bruised and blood flowed. of Altorney Owens for prosecution, a fine boy. by Mrs. Debolt, and it was kept quiet fill last week when it leaked out.

Rev. H. Lowis will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Morgan township class of '07, on Sunday Creck church.

Regulard Mis. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mrs. Wm. Brown and Miss Edna Warner are attending the Epwort's League convention at Brink Haven.

Frank Stewart has sued the Camp Glass company at Mr. Vernon for \$1, 950 damages for the loss of a little finger in a buz/-saw. He claims to have notified the manager fifteer days before the accident, that the saw was dingerous.

Rev L. O Newcomer of Mt. Vernon, will deliver the memorial address for the I O. O. F. at 3 p. m in the Disciple church in Utica, Sunday, June 30

Mrs. Gail Vance, who had been ill at her home in Columbus, was remove i to Martinsburg a few days ago, where she will be cared for by ber father, Dr. Shromz

Ley Lahmon, 7-y at-old son of Andrew Lahmon of Pie sant township, hur; his leg Sunday. It was thought to be a sprain. On Monday he complained that his to, pained him greater. The day morning he was taken with contulsions and died before a doctor could leach the home Word C. Ben, who has been attend-

arrived at home Tuesday evening for the summer vacation. To the surprise of all bur ars closest frineds, he was accompanied by a charming about 25 per cent of what they in- heide, formerly Miss Benlah Allwyn, The couple were matried in Cleveland last Saturday.

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PROMISES TO LIVE

One of the strangest pranks that nature has played for a long time occurred Sunday on the farm of William G. Hay, just east of Coshocton, A the strangest part of it is, there were not even any holes in the skull for the eyes. The calf is perfectly natproduced at Geo. Hermanu's, the ural in every other particular, and enjoying excellent health. It promises to thrive and live, and without its eyes will always be a remarkable Curiosity.

JERSEY TOWNSHIP

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Seven-Year-Old Boy Thought the Injury Was Only a Bad Sprain—

Trice Versel.

Mattingly and Misses Mary Mattingly and Ethel Egan are spending the children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Underwood and week at Zanesville visiting friends.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Underwood and week at Zanesville visiting friends. took place in the Jersey cemetery last

Mr. Lee Thompson of O. S. U., has returned home for his summer vaca-

Miss Viva Dickinson gave a party on June 20, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Thursman Long, of Columbus, and her friend, Miss Faye Bennett, ot Granville

Lttle Mary Elizabeth Stiffle is im-

Miss Hannah Beaver attended commencement at O. S. U., Wednesday. Mr Elias Osburn visited his son his wagon whip, so severely that she Herbert, who lives in the northern part of the state, last week. Mr. Os-The matter was placed in the hands burn says the new little grandson is

Mr L. Helphrev is able to walk out

ome at this writing. The school board met last Monday employing Mary Moore, at Beech; Nellie Smith, at Monroe; Miss Miller, evening. June 22. at 7:30, at Owl at Union; Carrie Case, at Panhandle, and Hannah Beaver at Burnside. They will not employ teachers for the other schools in the township until

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sition and his titeless energy. Back

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rank in the Newark High school grad-

uating class and was entitled because

of his high grades to free scholarship

to go into newspaper work in which

he made a success both here and in Columbus. For about thirteen years

Mr. Stadden has been in Washington

doing good work for the New York

Journal and other newspapers, but for

several years he has confined his at-

ten on principally to the New Gr-

leans Picaqune. For a long time he

It is Mr. Stadden's intention to

commut his newspaper correspond-

ence while establishing himself in a

law practice. It is probable that he

will come to Newark soon to visit his

father, Col. Geo. W. Stadden for a

short time, and when he comes Mi.

Stadden will be showered with cor-

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was officially connected with the Nic-

at Denison university, but he decided

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vears course.

Mr. E. D. Rinehart and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Frampton, spent Friday n Newark.

Mrs. Wm. McGruder and sons spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Daisy Wright in Fallsburg.

Rinehart and daughter, Rosa, spent Friday with their mother, Mrs. Jane Wright at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mossholder

and son, Kenneth, of Bladensburg, were the guests of Mr. David Mossholder and family Sunday. Mr. W. B. Howell and family have

moved into the Geo. Miller property near the Perry church. Mr. Geo. Underwood was the guest

of Mr. David Mossholder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Newark, visited relatives in this vicinity over Sunday. Miss Bertha Clark of Utica is

spending a few days with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson are

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Johnson this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan and

children of Fallsburg spent Taesday with their mother, Mrs. J. M. Dugan Mrs. John Wright and children, pent Tuesday with Mrs. R. A. Rine-Mr. Jay Frampton made a business

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